

3 MORE SHIPS LOST IN ATLANTIC

India Demands Independence from British Empire

GIGANTIC AMERICAN CONVOYS IN PACIFIC

Greatest Naval And Air Battles Now in Progress

British Correspondent Reports Unparalleled Activity of Fleets

Declares Japs Are Shooting Out Tenacles of Air and Naval Power

LONDON, Saturday, March 7. (P)—Walter Farr, Daily Mail correspondent assigned to the United States Pacific Fleet, in a dispatch to his newspaper dated "at sea Friday" said "great convoys of ships carrying American troops, pilots, planes, tanks and guns" are heading through the southwest Pacific.

This correspondent wrote that "naval and air battles without parallel in history are developing."

Will Help Australia

"These massive forces will not only help to defend Australia," Farr wrote. "They are taking with them large quantities of materials to be used to build the foundations for a great offensive against the Japanese. Every ship in convoy is a load of concentrated hitting power."

"They are carrying hundreds of the finest pilots America can produce, powerful units trained in landing operations, hardy infantry from American plains x x x. "As the convoys move westward along the closely guarded lifeline to Australia, the Japanese are shooting out great tentacles of naval and air power five, six or seven thousand miles into the Pacific toward Australia and the United States."

"In some areas the tentacles consist of long-range submarines. In other areas, they are made up of aircraft carriers loaded with powerful bombing and torpedo planes, in others, warships x x x."

Great Battles Developing

"Naval and air battles without parallel in history are developing. These battles are taking place at widely separated points over 70,000,000 square miles of ocean. "You won't hear immediately details about some of these engagements because to announce them would help the enemy."

"It is a strange, eerie kind of war in which the superiority of American cruisers, destroyers, aircraft carriers and personnel slowly is beginning to tell."

"When the war began the enemy sent many of its best submarines into the area through which we are moving with this convoy. They have failed to cut the Pacific lifeline."

Tires on Cars Safe For the Present

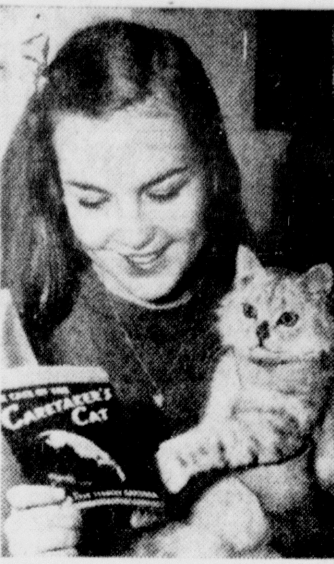
WASHINGTON, March 6. (P)—Aides of Leon Henderson, price administrator and civilian supply chief, said today there was no "imminent" plan to confiscate tires from private car owners.

Henderson disclosed yesterday that the possibility of confiscating tires and devoting them to uses deemed essential had been discussed but no decision had been reached. It was emphasized that Henderson was speaking of the indefinite future and that such a step would be taken only if it was considered absolutely necessary. Even then, it was said, it might apply only to spare tires, but no definite assurance was given on this score.

Seven Lives Lost in Crash of Big American Transport Plane in South

STUART, Fla., March 6. (P)—Military authorities today gave up as dead the seven men aboard an army twin-engine transport plane that lost a wing, caught fire and crashed near here last night. The big machine plunged into the St. Lucie river. Its cabin was torn open and no bodies have been recovered. Army authorities at Dayton, O.,

PEARL HARBOR KITTEN



Rita Ginn, of Forest Hills, N. Y., reads to Bixie after their reunion. Rita and her mother were in Honolulu, where her father, Lieut. Walter S. Ginn, was stationed at the time of the Jap attack, the day Bixie was born. Mother and daughter were evacuated, but kitty followed by ship, train, auto and plane to the little girl.

Americans Want Planes To Bomb Japs on Bataan

Wounded Soldiers Seek Information on When P-40's Are Coming

By DEAN SCHEDLER

WITH GENERAL MACARTHUR'S FORCES ON BATAAN PENINSULA, March 5.—(Delayed)—When are the P-40's going to arrive to "raise hell on the other side of the line?"

That was the question, without exception, put to me by the wounded in an outdoor base hospital that I visited today. I was unable to answer that one, but I heartily agreed with the idea.

Col. J. W. Duckworth, of San Francisco, told of an incident where he took a piece of a Japanese shell fragment from a soldier's wound and discovered it was a small United States sewing machine screw driver. It evidently had been mixed with old scrap iron Japan purchased in the United States before the war.

While the roar of divebombers and pounding of artillery is quiet momentarily, General Douglas MacArthur's Philippine and American troops are kept busy day and night with various activities on the peninsula and on the fortified islands in Manila bay.

Under the glare of a tropical sun I took an all-day trip to various organizations on Bataan, making short "thumb" rides over the dust covered roads. Leaving the road and going down pathways, I cut through the thick forest and came out at one of many motor pools. Buried deep in the vines and foliage stood huge American-made trucks and cars undergoing check-ups and repairs ranging from a little air for the tires to complete motor overhauls.

He Prefers a Horse

"As soon as this war is over and I get back to Arkansas I'm going to buy a horse."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

John L. Lewis Starts Drive To Organize Farmers

Hopes To Have 3,000,000 Dairymen in National Union

WASHINGTON, March 6. (P)—John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers chief, sat down with husky dairy farmers from New York and Michigan today and mapped a campaign for national organization of milk producers with a potential membership of 3,000,000.

The conferees announced their goal was to obtain cost of production and a fair return for their farm labor and said that under leadership of Lewis they expected to realize "the same benefits that have been obtained by the industrial workers of this nation."

Ralph H. Marlatt, organizational director of the United Dairy Farmers Division of district fifty, United Mine Workers, read to newsmen a statement which asserted:

Platform of Farmers

"For years, individual groups of farmers were played against each other with the result that huge milk trusts made excessive profits that should have gone to the farmer."

"The one hope of all farmers is in a national organization. Supported by the United Mine Workers of America, we will be able to obtain the necessities of life for our families, and for the first time in the history of the country, the dairy farmer will be independent and self-sustaining."

Praise for Lewis

The statement said the "great president" of the United Mine Workers, Lewis, had previously demonstrated his ability in welding 5,000,000 people into the CIO.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Baltimore May Ration Rides In Street Cars

Curtailing of Automobile Traffic Created Problem

BALTIMORE, March 6. (P)—Rides on street cars eventually may have to be rationed to permit Baltimore's growing number of defense workers to get to and from their jobs, a city transportation conference was told today.

A representative of the Baltimore Transit Company said service already is "beginning to be" taxed to capacity.

Rationing Seems Likely

Asked by Governor O'Connor if rationing of rides were a possibility, he said "it certainly seems that we are headed in that direction. It is inconceivable that our present system of transportation can handle the increasing number of persons who are forced to stop using automobiles without some action of this sort."

Other general conclusions reached at the conference studying the problem of transportation for airplane, shipyard, and army post workers were:

May Commandeer Buses

Buses not engaged in essential transportation or duplicating railroad facilities may have to be commandeered for workers living at distances from railroad facilities.

Staggering of school, store and office hours "is an immediate necessity" to free transportation facilities for war workers.

Additional housing within walking distance of war plants is desirable, and various transportation services must cooperate more in interchange of facilities.

The conference of industrial and transportation executives appointed a smaller committee to make a more detailed study.

MURDERED PARENTS!



Courtney F. Rogers

The slaying of both his parents has been confessed by Courtney F. Rogers, 24, Los Angeles church organist, according to sheriff's deputies. Rogers is shown above in jail. Deaths of the parents last October were declared to be suicides by coroner's juries, but authorities said the youth confessed slaying both his father and mother after he had been arrested on a fraud charge ten days ago.

Six Convicted Of Espionage; Face Long Terms

Five Men and a Woman Found Guilty after Long Trial

NEW YORK, March 6. (P)—Five men and a woman were convicted today of espionage conspiracy in the nation's first spy trial since the United States entered the war. They face the maximum sentences of twenty years in prison.

The jury deliberated two hours and forty minutes. No death penalties were involved because the alleged activities occurred before the American declaration of war after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

The trial began February 2, and the government introduced evidence to show that some of the defendants obtained information on ships sailing from the port of New York and reported their findings to Kurt Frederick Ludwig, alleged gang leader.

The defendants were Ludwig, 36, native of Fremont, O.; Rene C. Frolich, 30, former U. S. Army private; Mrs. Helene Pauline Mayer, 26, American-born Queens housewife; Carl Victor Mueller, 36, defense machinist and naturalized citizen; Paul T. Borchardt, former German army major, and Frederick Edward Schlosser, 19, Brooklyn machinist.

Sentence was delayed until next Friday.

End of Three Months of War Finds Japs Advancing at Terrible Cost

Thousands of Men and Many Ships Lost in Capture of Important Positions in the Pacific

(By The Associated Press)

Three months ago today Japan started the war in the Pacific with her surprise attack on Pearl Harbor. The ninety-day mark finds the Japanese driving ahead in their invasions of Java and Burma, already having overrun Hongkong, Malaya, Singapore, much of the Philippines, Guam and Wake Islands, Thailand, and all the important islands of the Dutch East Indies except Java.

Australia, taking heed of bombings of her northern cities, is preparing to face an invasion at any moment.

Shells from a Japanese submarine have landed on the soil of California.

90,000 British Captured Hongkong went down after an

Dominion Status Is Price of Aid In War on Axis

Pandit Nehru Requests Immediate Formation of Own Government

Says His People Will Accept Nothing Less Than Their Freedom

By WILLIAM J. HUMPHREYS

LONDON, March 6. (P)—A plea from Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, recognized leader of India's Nationalists, for immediate formation of a provisional Indian government "responsible to the Indian people and not to the viceroy or the British government" was regarded tonight by government critics as an urgent, eleventh-hour warning to Britain to stop temporizing and grant India immediate Dominion status.

Nothing short of this political concession can stand a chance of winning the sympathies of India's 400 millions for the Allied war effort, these sources said, and no other bargain will be acceptable to national leaders. Failing this, they added, a decisive number of the native masses are bound to regard Axis-sponsored Subhas Chandra Bose, outlawed former mayor of Calcutta, as their deliverer.

Indians Demand Freedom

In an interview at Allahabad, Nehru declared yesterday that the Indian problem "can only be approached on a basis of Indian freedom." On the same day, it was reported in London that announcement of a plan to grant India more independence, including curtailment of the powers of the viceroy, had been postponed because of conservative objections that it was too advanced.

Britons well informed of the Indian problem said today that Nehru's remarks reflect his own and Mohandas K. Gandhi's views that the persuasion of Bose is so great that only swift execution of British freedom promises will counter it.

Nehru himself said: "Nothing else will make a vital difference or move our millions to effective action."

Real Danger of Revolt

The London sources said there was real danger of a Bose-inspired revolt flaring behind the backs of the British now fighting in Burma. Bose's supporters were said to have a majority where India's most martial peoples are concentrated on the northwest frontier, in the Punjab and Maharatta. Moreover, he is said to still control Bengal—next door to Burma—as tightly as Tanu may ever bossed New York, even though he is reported somewhere in Axis European territory.

Daily recordings of Bose's voice, expounding the theory of revolution, are flooding India from the Bangkok radio. He long has held up the United States as historical proof that revolution is necessary for freedom from empire.

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WRITERS PLEDGE CHINA AID



Members of the writers' committee of United China Relief pledge the use of their pens to inform the American public about China, and to awaken the U. S. to the importance of giving relief aid to China. Seated left to right: Helen Kuo, Chinese novelist and Carl Van Doren. Standing, left to right: William Rose Benet, Stuart Cloete, Henry Seidel Canby and Carl Glick. The committee is headed by John P. Marquand and Vincent Sheean.

ALLIES FALL BACK FOR STAND IN JAVA

Take to Rough Interior after Abandoning Batavia; Retreating Forces Face Desperate Situation

By The Associated Press

BANDOENG, JAVA, March 6.—The Allied forces, approaching a state of exhaustion under the cruel, unending pressure of the enemy's overwhelming force, fell back tonight into the rough interior for a last stand, abandoning to the Japanese much of western Java and Batavia itself, the Imperial capital of all the Dutch East Indies.

Australia Next In Jap Program, Bennett Thinks

But General Believes Japs Attacking Island Will Be Destroyed

MELBOURNE, March 6. (P)—Japan will attack Australia "in a matter of weeks, not months," Major General Henry Gordon Bennett declared today in calling for swift, positive action.

As if in reply, Prime Minister John Curtin submitted a proclamation making all men up to sixty liable for military service.

Gen. Bennett, who commanded the Australians in Malaya and escaped, said he spoke "at the risk of being called a scaremonger," and that he was convinced the Japanese would employ the same tactics used in Malaya and Java.

"We must move swiftly," he said in an interview. "We must smash into this menace. I have no doubt whatever that we will be able to destroy any Japanese force that attempts to land here."

"It is positive action that will beat the Japanese. It is only by concentrating all our efforts on this positive action and by development of an offensive spirit that we can ensure victory."

Sydney had an air raid alarm this afternoon, based on a false report.

The air minister said Japanese planes had been reconnoitering in the New Guinea area for twenty-four hours.

The government announced that a senior cabinet member probably would be sent to Washington soon for conferences.

H. V. Evatt, attorney general and minister of external affairs, was mentioned in Canberra as the most likely selection.

The fact that the contemplated mission was disclosed just after announcement of an agreement between Australia and New Zealand on the conduct of the war was taken as an indication that this joint program required intimate discussion with the United States government.

Navy Announces More Sinkings By Submarines

Norwegian Motorship Torpedoed Off the Coast of Florida

Two American Ships Long Overdue and "Presumed" Destroyed

WASHINGTON, March 6. (P)—The torpedoing of the 2,850-ton motorship Lef, a Norwegian vessel, "somewhere in the Atlantic" with a probable loss of fifteen lives, and the "presumed" loss of two other vessels carrying between them about fifty men were announced by the navy in terse communications tonight.

Ten seamen who survived the attack on the Lef, a Norwegian vessel, were landed at Key West, Fla. Their faces haggard, they told how they took to lifeboats, and battled terrific winds for fifty-three hours before being picked up.

This was the thirty-eighth attack on merchant ships along the Atlantic or Canadian seaboard, with thirty-six sunk.

The two ships reported "overdue and presumed sunk" were an American freighter and a tanker of Panamanian registry. Where they were operating was kept a close secret.

Freighter from Baltimore

The freighter Norvana, formerly the York, operated out of Baltimore. A 2,677-ton ship owned by the Merchant and Miners Transportation company of Maryland, the vessel had a normal crew of twenty-nine men.

The owners said the only trace of the Norvana was a battered lifeboat and it assumed all hands were lost.

The 5,335-ton tanker Olympic carried a normal crew of thirty-one. Owned by the Company Internacional De Vapores, Ltd., the tanker listed her home port as Los Angeles.

Location Not Given

The navy confined its terse announcement to the statement that the two vessels were overdue and presumed lost and made no mention of where they were operating at the time of their disappearance or the possible cause of their loss.

Maritime quarters, however, speculated that the two vessels might have been victims of submarine operations. To date, the navy has reported attacks on thirty-seven merchant ships along the Atlantic and Canadian seaboard, with thirty-five sunk. While the Norvana and Olympic were listed on the "missing" list, there remained the possibility that the crews or some of their members might turn up at distant ports.

Third Ship Lost

The announcements of attacks and sinkings do not cover incidents in the Caribbean, where Axis submarines have made recent forays.

During the day, a ship operating company in Philadelphia notified families of the deaths of eighteen seamen in one attack off Aruba, Dutch island off the northern coast of South America. The name of the ship was not made public.

Hagerstown Man Dies

HAGERSTOWN, March 6. (P)—J. Edgar Young, 62, local manufacturer, died at the Washington county hospital today from injuries sustained yesterday when his car was in collision with a United States army ferry command bus on route 11 at the entrance to the Hagerstown airport.

Hero of Pearl Harbor Reaches Home In Williamsport with Case of Nerves

By JOHN B. CAMPBELL

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., March 6. (P)—Staff Sergeant Joseph L. Lockard tonight was ordered to bed for forty-eight hours to rest from a "bad case of nerves" while Williamsport waited to give him a hero's reception.

The 20-year-old soldier, whose report of planes approaching Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7 was disregarded by

superior officers, arrived home early today, tired and jumpy from the long trip across the country.

Must Have Complete Rest

Dr. L. M. Knauber, the family physician, said Lockard was in a highly nervous condition and ordered complete rest. He would not permit Lockard to talk with newsmen or photographers.

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Japs Disarming All Civilians Among Filipinos

Fear Uprising of Natives Who Are Armed with Deadly Bolos

By EDWARD E. BOMAR
WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—The Japanese invaders of the Philippines, apparently fearing a popular revolt, have ordered that civilians give up their bolos along with all other weapons.

The Japanese decision to confiscate these long knives which are both farm tools and weapons to the Filipinos was reported in a war department communiqué today.

The communiqué said also that on the Bataan peninsula fighting front enemy activities had almost ceased in the wake of the spectacular destructive raid by General Douglas MacArthur's little air force on transports in nearby Subic Bay.

This raid, which accounted for three large transports and the probable loss of thousands of Japanese troops, was believed officially to have dislocated enemy plans for an immediate renewal of the offensive.

Plan To Use Bolos

Pledges to use bolos on the invaders have come in the last ten days from leaders of 30,000 Moros who are Moslems concentrated in the southern and largely unoccupied portions of the islands.

The majority Christian Filipinos in rural sections of occupied Luzon and other islands also customarily use the knives as tools and weapons, and among these MacArthur has reported a rising tide of feeling against the invaders.

Commonwealth President Manuel Quezon asserted in a February 28 proclamation that civilians behind the lines as well as Filipino soldiers with MacArthur were determined "to fight the invader until death, and to expel him from our land."

Takes in All Knives

A copy of the confiscation order reaching MacArthur's headquarters said it applied to guns and blades weapons of every description, including ornamental and utilitarian knives and trophies.

Noting that with the familiar bolo the Filipino harvest such crops as sugar cane and cut bamboo to build his house and fence his stock, the war department said that surrendering the combined tool and weapon would make it difficult for him to earn a livelihood.

The latest pledge from the warlike Moros came this week from Sultan Sa Raman, a member of the commonwealth Senate, and other leaders of the Lanao district of the island of Mindanao. They reported to MacArthur that 10,000 tribesmen had "sworn upon the Koran" to give their lives if need be in fighting the invaders.

These leaders added that additional fighting men were taking the oath daily upon the bible of the Moslems. Earlier Captain Datu Gumbay Plang, who described himself as commander of "20,000 Moros enlisted as bolomen of the United States army," assured MacArthur and Secretary of War Stimson that these men were ready to die for America and their country.

Hero of Pearl

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With Lockard confined to his home for the next two days, Williamsport townspeople went ahead with plans for a huge testimonial dinner to be held next Wednesday night. Several congressmen have been invited.

Lockard was met by his family and his girl friend at Harrisburg, 100 miles away, at 3:43 a. m. (E.W.T.). His mother, who had learned of his expected arrival through newspapers, immediately asked why he hadn't wired them he was coming.

"What would I use for money, mom, buttons?" He laughed. "I've got only a few pennies in my pocket."

Mother is "Excited"

While his father, an employee of an aviation motor plant, tried to appear calm, Mrs. Lockard kept saying: "I've never been so excited in my life."

The young soldier who won the Distinguished Service Cross, promotion from private to staff sergeant and an assignment to the officers' training school at Fort Monmouth, N. J., is to report for duty March 13.

Before his family put him to bed, Lockard said he wanted only to "get a good rest" before starting the next chapter of his army career.

He'll get it too, his mother promised. She wouldn't let anyone near him after the doctor's visit.

Seven Lives Lost

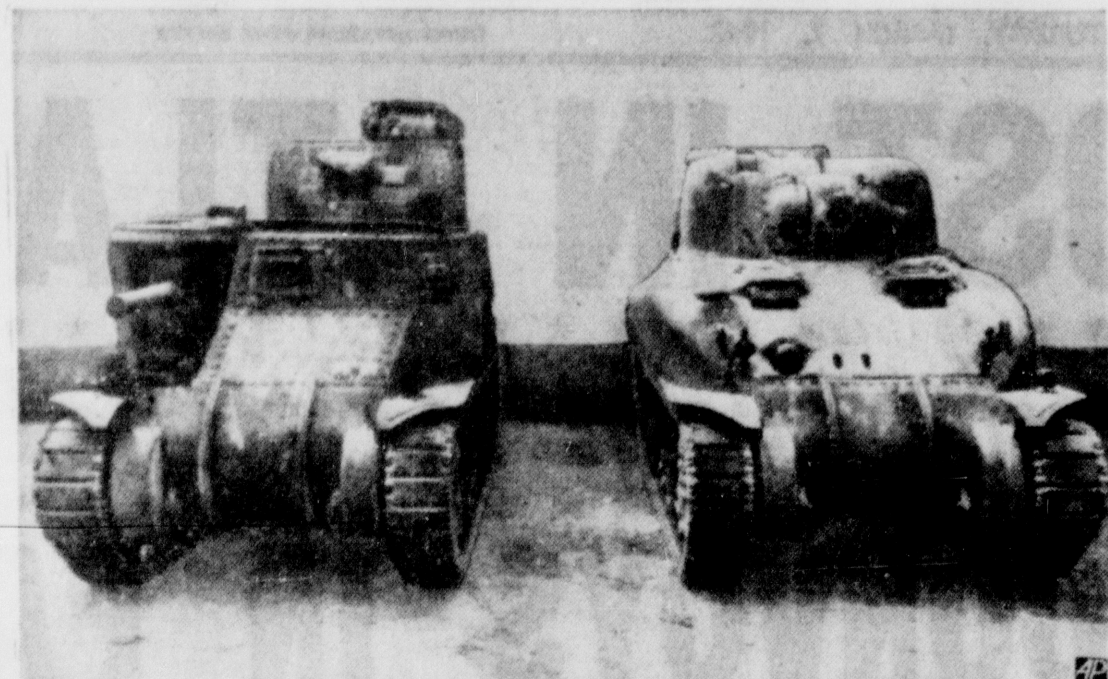
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The Middleton, Pa., air depot, whose first names and addresses were unavailable, were Lieutenants Clements and Simpson and Sergeant Rinko.

An army spokesman from Morrison field said "there is no question that seven men were aboard or that any of them survived." Boats are searching the river for the bodies.

The plane, southbound, ran into a sudden squall near Port Sewall, south of Stuart, and the pilot turned back. Eye-witnesses said terrifically turbulent wind apparently tore a wing off, set the craft afire and sent it plunging into the river.

ARMY'S NEW STREAMLINED MEDIUM TANK



Here is the new streamlined medium tank of the U. S. Army, the M-4, at right, compared with the M-3, at left. The new model has a lower silhouette, with a rivetless, cast body. Each model weighs about 30 tons. The M-4 shown here has not been equipped with armament, consisting of a .75-mm. cannon and machine guns.

Steel, Aluminum Shortage Lower Ship Production

Production of Fighting Planes Is Also Below Expectations

By WILLIAM NEEDHAM

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—A top-ranking war production official disclosed today that the armaments drive had run headlong into shortages of steel and aluminum so serious that February shipbuilding ran eight or ten vessels behind schedule.

Moreover, maximum production of fighter planes has not been obtained. W. H. Harrison, WPB production director, told reporters, solely because manufacturers were unable to obtain sufficient aluminum.

The lag in shipbuilding, he asserted, resulted directly from a shortage of steel plate last October and November. Although he said he had "reason to believe the steel situation has been cured," Harrison declared that because of the production slowdown involving ships due for completion early this year would never be made up.

Specifications Changed

Coincidentally, WPB announced that steel specifications had been changed drastically to conserve supplies of steel alloys and that the industry had been asked to concentrate production on new type "national emergency steel" containing few or no strategic elements.

In the future, the board said, steel containing such alloys as nickel, chromium, tungsten, cobalt and vanadium may be used only "on extremely important functional parts."

Discussing President Roosevelt's requirement for 60,000 fighting planes and 8,000,000 tons of shipping this year, Harrison said plane production was "ahead of schedule" but could be farther ahead if needed supplies of aluminum were available.

Outlook "Very Good"

As to ships, Harrison described the future production outlook as "very good." He added that it was impossible to foresee all of the "conflicts" which might affect the program during the rest of the year, and that, figuring in the lag caused by the plate shortage last fall, it was hard to say whether actual 1942 tonnage would be behind or ahead of President Roosevelt's "blue-print for victory."

"I'm sure it was not more than ten ships behind in February," he observed, adding that he foresaw "nothing to indicate that the goal is impossible of achievement."

Most important limiting factors affecting the president's program, Harrison declared, were, first, materials, with trained manpower next in importance, and plant facilities third.

"The limiting factor is material at the moment," he observed.

John L. Lewis

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Attending the conference were members of the United Dairy Farmers of Michigan, who said they represented 5,400 milk producers and a potential membership of 10,000; and members of the Dairy Farmers Union, who claimed to represent 22,000 members in the New York city milk shed. Their potential membership was given as 60,000 producers.

Lewis's Plans Secret

Lewis declined comment on questions whether the organization could be regarded as a third major labor movement, whether it was planned to go into other fields of agriculture, and whether the organization of the new dairymen's union had been placed before the executive board of the United Milners.

He said there was no question of jurisdictional disputes with the CIO because the latter had no union which accepted farmers and added that the United Mine Workers had approved the objectives of district fifty.

Asked if the United Milners would aid in financing the organization work, Lewis said the older organization would "co-operate fully." The matter of dues is still under discussion.

IT'S A BALLOON SHIP



British enemy balloons aid in keeping enemy aircraft away from sealanes as well as from vital land installations. Pictured is a balloon ship with its blimp hovering just above it. Note cap on funnel. This prevents possibility of sparks igniting balloon when it is near the ship.

Operation Fails To Save Mooney

Labor Leader Dies in San Francisco Hospital at Age of 58

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6 (AP)—Tom Mooney, central figure in a cause celebre of militant labor, whose very name once precipitated violent debate and mass demonstrations throughout the world, died today in a hospital bed.

At fifty-eight he failed to recover from a five-hour operation for stomach ulcers, the fourth operation in the three years since he was pardoned.

The ulcers tormented him during the twenty-two years he spent in San Quentin penitentiary for the 1916 San Francisco preparedness day bombing which killed ten people and injured forty. They cut short his ambition to become a great labor leader after he was freed by Gov. Culbert L. Olson, quickly ended his nationwide speaking tour at Pittsburgh in November, 1939, and caused his death in the hospital bed where he had lain since.

Last Rites Sunday
His funeral will be held Sunday so that his mourners may include working men who fought for his release while he was in prison and for whom he labored.

Mooney was skyrocketed from an obscure labor leader to an international figure by a bomb explosion behind the line of spectators watching a preparedness parade. He was convicted and sentenced to death. Later the sentence was commuted to life imprisonment after protests of governors, President Wilson, and foreign governments.

His pardon climaxed a continuous twenty-two-year legal fight for freedom through dozens of courts, based on the charge that he was framed because of his labor activity and opposition to an open shop drive in San Francisco.

Billings Cancels Tour

Warren K. Billings, convicted of the same bombing and paroled two years ago, cancelled plans to start a month's tour for the Citizens Committee to Free Earl Browder, of which Mooney was chairman.

Mooney's estranged wife, Mrs. Rena Mooney, sobbed, "I can't talk about it now. It's too terrible."

Other survivors included Mooney's sister, Anna, and a brother, John, a San Francisco street car conductor. Both were at his bedside when he died at 2:30 a. m. The operation was performed Monday.

Weather in Nearby States

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Slowly rising temperature today, light rain or snow in north portion by night.

WEST VIRGINIA—Rising temperature today followed by occasional rain at night.

Nazi Divisions Flee Before Red Army at Yukhnov

Germans Suffer Terrific Blow to Plans for Spring Offensive

MOSCOW, Saturday, March 7 (AP)—The Russian army killed 40,000 Germans on the Central front west of this capital between Feb. 6 and March 5, a special Soviet communiqué said today.

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, March 6 (AP)—The Red army reported tonight it was pursuing two German divisions and the remnants of a third from captured Yukhnov in a major blow to Nazi designs for a spring offensive against Moscow.

Yukhnov, 120 miles southeast of the capital, was an important German base of great strategic importance.

The German Thirtieth and Twenty-sixth army corps had been assigned to it, the Russians said, and in five months of occupation had built a large air field, a complicated double ring of underground and surface fortifications and big gun emplacements. The whole territory was heavily strewn with land mines.

Ski Troops in Action

Russian artillery and ski troops were credited largely in the recapture, advancing foot by foot in long and bitter fighting.

Finally, the Germans left only three divisions—the Two-hundred and sixtieth, Two-hundred and sixtieth and One-hundred and thirty-first to continue the defense the dispatches said. The recapture was announced last night.

The German 131st division apparently suffered the brunt of the attack, since the Russians said its "remnants" were fleeing westward.

Farther north, in the Staraya Russa sector, the Russians said they were continuing extermination of the trapped parts of the German Sixteenth army, having encircled another airborne, shot down eight planes, supporting a Nazi counter-attack that failed, and frustrated continued German efforts to fly in supplies.

Army Not Encircled

(A military commentator in London said six of the nineteen divisions in the German Sixteenth army had been all but sliced off.

He said that the entire army could not be correctly described as encircled but that it was in growing danger.)

Leningrad reports said that the Germans had been forced to use an elite division of paratroopers as an infantry and that this group had lost eighty-five per cent of its men.

It was identified as the "Seventh air descent division," noted for exploits in Belgium, Holland and Crete. The summer-uniformed paratroopers suffered terribly, the Russians said.

Americans Want

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get me a horse," said a mechanic as he grinned through his grease stains and pointed to a six-wheeler with its inside out.

"I've got enough grease in my hair to take two years to get out."

Out on the road again I got a ride for a few kilometers in a station wagon driven by Capt. F. H. Stonecipher of San Francisco. We talked about the war—and agreed we both were much in need of a cold beer to wash the dust down our throats. We said farewell at a roadside signpost reading: "Tokyo—3,000 miles."

I walked into a well-secluded camp to be greeted by Capt. Lee Stevens of Manila, an electric traffic manager. He showed me through his "CP" (post of command) which was one of his own buses parked under a big tree. The seats had been taken out and the interior equipped with field desks, telephones and camp cots. All were portable in order to make way for the chow table.

Plan Celebration
We talked of former days in Manila and plans for a celebration when the move back is made.

"In a couple of weeks I'm going to drive this rolling office toward Manila," he said.

Then I hopped an outbound truck and bounced along to the base hospital where everybody asked me about those P-40 pursuit planes. I chatted with the Filipinos and found a sincere faith and trust in MacArthur and his staff. They were all anxious to return to the front to avenge the enemy's attack on their homeland and families. Weeks of war have made those people determined to fight to the bitter end and drive out the Japanese.

Many Coaches

Although they haven't seen a pennant since 1933, the Washington Senators carry four coaches more than any other big league club. The coaches are Clyde Milan, Benny Bengough, Nick Altrock and Ossie Bluege.

Many Fouts

George Butz, lanky center of St. Joseph's college, was fouled fourteen times as his club beat Canisius recently. The entire team was fouled only twenty-four times. Butz, who got twenty-two fouls, made good on ten of his foul tries.

Weather in Nearby States

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Slowly rising temperature today, light rain or snow in north portion by night.

WEST VIRGINIA—Rising temperature today followed by occasional rain at night.

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

Although it is disaster in the southwestern Pacific zone that has fanned the outcry in Britain against Prime Minister Churchill's war leadership, there is no reason to believe that any fundamental change in Allied strategy would result if Churchill fell.

The war concept evolved by the Roosevelt-Churchill conferences in Washington has never been in doubt. It rests on the conclusion, often stated by both men, that the Atlantic, not the Pacific, is the main war front; that Germany, not Japan, is the enemy the anti-Axis Allies must concentrate against.

Cripps Like Churchill

If Sir Stafford Cripps is to become Britain's prime minister as London dispatches suggest on undisclosed authority, there would be no changes in that concept. Cripps stands no less for centering the Allied attack in Europe and the Atlantic than does Churchill. He sees Hitler's Eastern line, his Russian front, as his vulnerable flank.

Nor is there doubt that Roosevelt shares that view; which is important, whoever heads Britain's war effort. The means of victory in ships, in men, in planes and tanks and all the rest must come from the United States. It follows, therefore, that British political circles, writhing under the sting of repeated and costly defeats, must reckon with American reaction to proposals for a change in British leadership.

Sound Out U. S. Views

British war leadership is no longer an exclusively British affair. To many observers on this side of the Atlantic the new hue and cry for Churchill's scalp looks much like an effort to sound out American public opinion.

It savors of an effort by Churchill's political enemies at home to capitalize on American public restlessness under the tide of defeat in the Pacific. London politicians are fully aware of that undercurrent in this country.

There is nothing to indicate Washington official reaction to the talk of substituting Cripps for Churchill at the British war helm.

Hitler No. 1 Enemy

There is every evidence, however, that Washington still is bent on striking hardest at Hitler and not being diverted from that purpose by unhappy developments in the Pacific. In proof of that can be cited heavy reinforcement of the American Expeditionary Force in Northern Ireland. It was carried out despite urgent need to bolster Dutch defense of Java and to stiffen the Australian front against a possible Japanese surge southward.

The exact role that American force in North Ireland is expected to play in the war has never been disclosed. A variety of reasons, both military and psychological, for its creation and expansion can be surmised. Nor does the fact that the most recent contingent landed was ferried through seas teeming with Axis submarines tend to lessen the conclusion that it has a highly important element in United Nations strategy. The risks were very great.

British Shift Forces

It is obvious that British army or air forces relieved by American troops in Ireland or the British Isles immediately become available for combat use elsewhere. With arrival of substantial American units on the home front, it is logical to expect a shifting of imperial forces to augment the defense of North Africa, the vitally essential near eastern oil resources, and India, or to aid Russia against a new Nazi drive toward the Caucasus and its oil treasures.

The British troops have been longer under arms and may be presumed to be better prepared for combat than the Americans relieving them.

Churchill spokesmen have assured Parliament that the Royal Air Force, strengthened by new American battle planes of the latest type will pester at the German foe increasingly to aid Russia. The bombing of French factories in the Paris area, working on Nazi war material was a token of that purpose.

Allies

(Continued from Page 1)

ously resist an enemy which is superior in forces and armaments. "Several places, including Jogjakarta, had to be abandoned.

"In order to obtain greater freedom for the battle of Western Java (by this was meant the central western section and not the already substantially abandoned extreme west), our troops have evacuated Batavia.

End of Three

(Continued from Page 1)

siege in which its garrison of 378 United States marines and navy men sank seven ships and inflicted heavy losses on the attackers.

In the Philippines waters on Dec. 11 United States army bombers destroyed the Japanese battleship Haruna, a cruiser and a destroyer.

On the rugged Bataan peninsula of Luzon island in the Philippines, the little army of General Douglas MacArthur still holds on, even taking the offensive.

Despite the handicap of the Pearl Harbor attack which cost it two battleships and several lesser vessels, the United States navy on Jan. 31 conducted a vastly destructive raid against Japanese bases on the Marshall and Gilbert islands. Sixteen Japanese ships and forty-one planes were listed as destroyed.

Japs Lose Many Ships

This raid followed a great naval battle in the Strait of Makassar, in which American and Dutch sea and air forces destroyed or badly damaged thirty-eight to forty-six vessels of a Japanese invasion fleet. In all, the Japanese have lost more than 200 ships, at a rate far faster than replacements ever can be built.

Chinese troops defeated the Japanese early in January in a great battle at Changsha, reporting the invaders suffered 50,000 or more casualties.

The defense of sore-pressed Burma continues.

Fliers of the American volunteer group have taken the measure of Japanese airmen over Burma and China.

Batavia, evacuated capital of the Dutch East Indies, fell yesterday (Fri.) but American, British and Dutch forces still battle for every foot of the soil of Java.

The defense of the Philippines is still in the hands of the United States navy and army.

There appeared no doubt that the invader had landed considerable reinforcements and his strength in ground forces alone was believed to be at least 100,000. Official circles did not give this figure but they said the Allied effectives were outnumbered probably five to one. This, it was said, applies to tanks, artillery, mortars and other armament as well as to man-power.

Everywhere there was the tang of burning paper as government offices destroyed records and business concerns prepared files.

It was agreed generally that there was no hope at all of reinforcements, which had been expected in the second half of February, but which never came.

The last port which could have handled reinforcements, Tjilatjap on the south coast, has been utterly destroyed by Japanese bombardment.

Gunboat for China

CHUNGKING, March 6 (AP)—The United States has presented the decommissioned gunboat Tutuila to China, Lieut. Col. James M. McHugh informed the Chinese government today. The formal transfer is expected to take place in a few days.

British Inflict Heavy Casualties On Japs in Burma

Counter-Attack in Vicinity of Pego Reported Successful

RANGOON, Burma, March 6 (AP)—The British inflicted heavy casualties on the Japanese invaders lower Burma in a counter attack today in the vicinity of Pego, communiqué said.

Pegu, important Burma road railway point, is sixty-nine miles from road above Rangoon.

The communiqué said:

"The area around Pegu today was the scene of several fierce engagements wherein our troops gave a very good account of themselves.

"An attack carried out by our armed forces with infantry and artillery support inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy and captured four anti-tank guns and other material.

"Over sixty enemy dead were counted. Our casualties were very small.

Rangoon: The situation remains unchanged with essential services functioning as usual. During last night an air-drome north of Rangoon was bombed but no damage or casualties resulted.

"Northern Front: The situation remains unchanged."

The Japanese in the Pegu vicinity crossed the lower Sittang river early in the week and appear to be trying to drive southwest on a two-lane highway across the rice paddies to Rangoon.

10,000 Women Needed In Maryland Plants

BALTIMORE, March 6 (AP)—David L. B. Fringer, state director of the United States Employment service, said today an "alarming drop in the number of women applying for work in war production factories threatened to impede planned expansion of vital plants."

He estimated at least 10,000 women were needed in the state in many different types of jobs paying more than \$25 a week. Most of the work consisted of small parts assembly and light machine tool operation, he added.

Women having any mechanical training or experience usually could be placed in jobs immediately, Fringer declared, and others could be placed after defense training courses averaging about four weeks. More than 1,000 women have completed such training in the state and approximately 1,000 more now are taking pre-employment training.

\$885,002 Received In Md. Income Taxes

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 6 (AP)—State income tax collections since January 1 have yielded Maryland \$885,002, more than twice the amount received at this time last year.

A year ago 12,097 taxable returns had brought in \$343,138. Current payments were made in 26,901 taxable returns.

State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes estimated the income levy due April 15, will raise \$8,440,000—approximately \$1,000,000 more than was realized in 1941 and predicted that 20,000 more taxable returns would be filed this year. Last year 124,148 taxable returns were received.

Although the law permits tax payments in quarterly installments, many taxpayers are making full payments, Tawes reported.

Alexander Woolcott In Syracuse Hospital

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 6 (AP)—Alexander Woolcott arrived here today for hospital treatment after a 225-mile journey by ambulance from his secluded island home on Lake Bomosee, Vt.

The 55-year-old author, actor and critic was accompanied to the university hospital of the Good Shepherd by his physician, Dr. Frode Jensen, who flew to Vermont yesterday.

Dr. Jensen declined comment on Woolcott's condition other than to say he was here for "observation." Woolcott was assisted into the hospital by attendants.

Frenchmen Warned To Leave Factories

LONDON, March 6 (AP)—The mysterious "Colonel Britton," the London radio voice to the Nazi-occupied continent, warned Frenchmen sharply tonight to get away from Nazi-controlled factories, for "The Royal Air Force is coming again—more and more often."

He referred to the great Tuesday night raid on the Paris industrial area.

"I warn you again now," he said. "Keep away from these factories. Keep away from any work which is helping Germany. . . . get into the country."

Funeral Notice

LYNCH—John, William, aged 61, died Thursday in Allegheny Hospital. The body was removed to 421 Central Avenue, where friends will be received and funeral services held Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Interment will be in Inez Memorial Park.

Tyrone Power Will Have the Lead In Drama by Benet on the Radio

Chicago Theater of the Air
Will Observe Claire
Night

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, March 6.—Tyrone Power has been picked for the lead in the latest of the This Is War series for all networks and other stations at 7 p. m. Saturday. He will appear in "Your Army," with script by Stephen Vincent Benet, as Morton Gould directs the orchestra.

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Rich in the Essential Vitamins A and D
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The Chicago Theater of the Air, MBS at 8:30, is to have a Marion Claire night. The soprano star of the program is to sing the winning selection in a Marion Claire contest in which listeners were asked to pick the song from the operetta they liked best as she sang it.

From the Metropolitan stage at 2 the BLUE is picking up "Don Giovanni," with Ezio Pinza in the lead.

The weekly Cleveland orchestra hour concert on CBS at 5 is to contain "spirituals" by Morton Gould.

Mexico Featured
The second of the new NBC series at 4, Down Mexico Way, which was started last week without much preliminary introduction, is to reflect both the old and the new Mexico.

In the way of sports there will be Leslie Howard speaking from London in Bill Stern's program on NBC at 10 and these broadcasts from the IC 4A track meet in New York: NBC 10:45 and CBS 11:15.

Discussions MBS 1 p. m. Pauline McKinnney on "Farm Women and Victory"; NBC 2:30 People's Lobby broadcast, general theme to deal with war problems; CBS 10:15 C. A. Barnett on "The Negro Press and America's War Effort."

Listings by Networks
NBC—12:30 p. m. Ika Chase Luncheon Date; 3:15 On the Home

Front; 4:30 Air Youth for Victory; 6 Golden Melodies Orchestra; 8 Able's Irish Rose; 8:30 Truth or Consequences; 9 National Barn Dance; 12:05 Best of the Week.
CBS—9:30 a. m. The Garden Gate; 11:30 a. m. Nila Mack's Let's Pretend; 2:05 p. m. Of Men and Books; 3 Country Journal; 4 Harry James Matinee; 6:15 Calling Pan-America; Cuba; 8 Guy Lombardo; 8:30 Hobby Lobby; 9 Hit Parade; Kate Smith guest; 9:45 Jessica Dragonette; 10:30 Voices in the Night.

BLUE—12:30 p. m. Four-H club program; 5:30 Dance hour; 7:30 Radio Message of Israel; 8 Green Hornet; 8:30 Swoop Night; 9 Bishop's relief committee report; 9:30 Rochester Philharmonic from Wheeling, W. Va.; 10 Bob Ripley program.

MBS—3:30 North Carolina University music; 4:30 Racing by horses at Hialeah; 6:03 Achors Aweigh; 8 "Treasure" hour of Song; 10:15 American preferred concert; 11 California Melodies.

Fred Allen Starts New Time Sunday Night

Comes the time for Fred Allen to start broadcasting on Sunday nights after years and years as a Wednesday night feature. In moving he not only eliminates the Eddie Cantor competition but gets a spot on CBS regarded by the experts as almost ideal. It's at 9, the hour vacated by the signing off for the duration of the Sunday evening

hour concerts. Maurice Evans of the Shakespearean stage will be the guest.

Eugene Goose will be back on the podium to conduct the New York Philharmonic in its regular CBS broadcast at 3. Reginald Stewart, eminent English musician, will be at the piano.

The Screen Guild on CBS at 7:30 is to be more than filled with stars. For Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Hedy LaMar are to cooperate in the production of "Too Many Husbands."

More guests
Some other guests: NBC 3:30 Fannie Hurst in Listen America; NBC 4:30 Arch Oboler play, Thomas Mitchell in "The Way to Go Home"; NBC 7:30 Bandwagon, Edwin Franko Goldman's band; MBS 10:30 Keep 'em Rolling, Bette Davis.

Talks—MBS 11 a. m. Reviewing stand "Morale in Congress"; NBC 2:30 p. m. Chicago Roundtable "Mobilizing the Home Front"; BLUE 3 Wake Up America Forum "Is Industry Making Too Much Money Out of the War?" BLUE 6:45 Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt; CBS 7:15 Public Affairs speaker; MBS 8 American forum, current topics; MBS 10 Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen on "Bishop Relief committee."

Sunday Listings by Networks
NBC—12 noon Sunday down South; 1:30 p. m. World Is Yours; 4:15 Tony Wons Scrapbook; 5 Opera auditions; 6:30 Great Gildersleeve; 7 Jack Benny and Mary; 8 Charlie McCarthy and Ann Sothern.

Saturday Radio Clock

SATURDAY, MARCH 7
Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT, 2 Hrs. for MWT.
(Alterations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks)
2:00—Marine Band Concert—nbc-red
The Metropolitan Opera (3 hr.)—blue
News and Of Men and Books—cbs
Dancing Orchestra for an Hour—mbs
2:30—Matinee in Rhythm—nbc-red
The Polles from Brush Creek—cbs
3:00—Paul Chapin Singing—nbc-red
Country Journal is on the Air—cbs
University Life in Discussion—mbs
3:15—On the Home Front—nbc-red
3:30—Music Is for Everyone—nbc-red
F.O.B. Detroit, a Variety Show—cbs
North Carolina U. Musical—mbs
4:00—News: Week's Whimsy—nbc-red
Saturday Dance Matinee, News—cbs
News; Dance Music Orchestra—mbs
4:30—Air Youth of America—nbc-red
Radio Reading from Hialeah—mbs
4:45—Melodic Strings Orch.—nbc-red
5:00—The Doctors at Work—nbc-red
To Be Announced (30 mins.)—blue
Cleveland Symphony Orchestra—cbs
Glenn Miller Sunset Serenade—mbs
5:30—In a Sentimental Mood—nbc-red
Dancing Music Orchestra Time—blue
5:45—The Home Front—nbc-red
6:00—Golden Melodies Orch.—nbc-red
More Music from Dance Band—blue
News and Calling Pan-America—cbs
Prayer and Anchors Aweigh—mbs
6:25—News Broadcasting—nbc-red
6:30—Religion in News Talk—nbc-red
Jean Cavall and Song Program—blue
Calling Pan-America Continued—cbs
Parade of the News in Drama—mbs
6:45—The Three Suns, Trio—nbc-red
Edward Tomlinson's Comment—blue
World of Today via Short Waves—cbs
7:00—This Is War, Guests—all networks
7:30—Ellery Queen Mystery—nbc-red
7:45—Kaltenborn News—nbc-red
Jack Stevens Sports Talks—mbs-east
8:00—"Able's Irish Rose"—nbc-red
Green Hornet, Mystery Drama—blue
Guy Lombardo Orchestra—cbs-basio
Treasure "Hour" of Song—nbc-red
8:30—Truth & Consequences—nbc-red
Swoop Night & H. Allen Smith—blue
Hobby Lobby, Dave Elman—nbc-red
The Chicago Theater of the Air—mbs
8:35—John Daly War Comment—cbs
9:00—National Barn Dance—nbc-red
Jimmy Fynn's Spin and Win—blue
9:30—Rochester Civic Orchestra—blue
Spotlight Band, Dance Tunes—mbs
9:45—Saturday Night's Serenade—cbs
10:00—Bill Stern and Guest—nbc-red
Bob Ripley Oddities Program—blue
Geddie Foster's News Comment—mbs
10:15—The Vagabond Quartet—nbc-red
Public Affairs by Guest Talks—cbs
Concert for America's Preferred—mbs
10:30—Ted Steele Club—nbc-red
The Grand Old Opry—nbc-red-south
Dancing Music for Half Hour—blue
Olga Goebel; News from World—cbs
10:45—Dan Boyer, Troubadour—mbs
I.A.A.A. Meet at New York—blue
11:00—News & Late Variety—nbc-red
Dancing & News (2 hrs.)—blue & cbs
Melodies Come from California—mbs
11:30—Dance Music for 1/2 hours—mbs

Sunday Radio Clock

SUNDAY, MARCH 8
Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT, 2 Hrs. for MWT.
(Alterations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks)
1:00—Far East Commentary—nbc-red
Radio City Concert Continued—blue
The Church of the Air Sermons—cbs
The Singing Canaries—mbs-midwest
George Flesher Orchestra—nbc-red
1:30—World Is Yours Drama—nbc-red
News; What's New at Zoo?—cbs
The Lutheran Prog.—mbs-midwest
2:00—Sammy Kaye and His Orchestra—nbc-red
Famous Fireside Plays Hour—blue
Spirit of '42, Defense Program—cbs
Dancing Casar—mbs
2:15—Geo. Flesher's repeat—mbs-west
2:30—U. Chicago Roundtable—nbc-red
Columbia Workshop Play
This Is Port Dix Variety Show—mbs
3:00—The Tapestry Musicals—nbc-red
Wake Up America!—nbc-red
N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony—cbs
3:15—Kaltenborn's Comment—nbc-red
3:30—Listen America, Guest—nbc-red
To Be Announced (30 mins.)—blue
4:00—Concert for 15 Mins.—nbc-red
National Vespers, Dr. Fiedler—blue
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-east
Lutheran Prog. in repeat—mbs-west
4:15—Tony Wons' Scrapbook—nbc-red
4:30—Arch Oboler's Drama—mbs-east
Guests from Behind the Mike—blue
Andre Kostelanetz & Orchestra—cbs
Gladys Swarthout, Church—mbs-basio
The Shadow Drama—mbs-New Eng.
Moylan Sisters, Yodeler—blue-east
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-red
Gladys Swarthout, Church—cbs
Console Melody & Songs—cbs-Dixie
I Hear America Singing, Choral—mbs
5:00—Nicki Farnum Singing—nbc-red
Musical Steelmakers & Variety—blue
The Shadow and repeat—mbs-basio
Young People's rpt.—mbs-New Eng.
5:45—Wm. L. Shirer in Comment—cbs
6:00—Catholic Radio Service—nbc-red
Organ, New Friends of Music—blue
Conrad Nagel's Sunday Theatre—cbs
Double or Nothing Quiz Show—nbc-red
6:10—The Great Gildersleeve—nbc-red
Pearson and Allen in Comment—blue
Gladys Swarthout and Drama—cbs
Bulldog Drummond Adventures—mbs
6:45—Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt Talk—blue
7:00—Jack Benny and Mary—nbc-red
News from the World at War—blue
Seventh Day Adventist Prog.—mbs
7:15—Public Affairs Guest Talks—cbs
7:30—Bandwagon Orchestra—nbc-red
The Daughters of Uncle Sam—blue
The Screen Guild Theatre—cbs-basio
Chicago Sing & Swing—cbs-midwest
8:00—C. McCarthy & Guests—nbc-red
Sunday Eve, Tommy Dorsey—blue
World News via Short Waves—cbs
American Forum of the Air—mbs
8:30—"One Man's Family"—nbc-red
Inner Sanctum Mystery Drama—blue
The Crime Doctor Drama—cbs-basio
8:45—Gabriel Heatter—via mbs-basio
8:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc-red
9:00—Sun, Merry-Go-Round—nbc-red
Walter Winchell Broadcasting—blue
Fred Allen Hour for Variety—cbs
Old Fashioned Revival Service—mbs
9:15—Parker Family Serial—blue
9:30—Album Familiar Music—nbc-red
Irene Rich 15-Minute Drama—blue
9:45—Dinah Shore's Song Spot—blue
10:00—Phil Saitaly and Girls—nbc-red
The Good Will Hour via Radio—blue
Phil Baker Take It, Leave It—cbs
Dance Music Orchestra Period—mbs
10:30—Shirley Holmes Play—nbc-red
They Live Forever, Victory—cbs
Keep 'em Rolling, Var's Prog.—mbs
11:00—News & Late Variety—nbc-red
News & Dancing 2 hrs.—blue & cbs
Half Hour of Dancing Music—mbs
11:30—London's Answering You—cbs
12:00—Two Hours with Dancing—mbs

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Saturday Morning, March 7, 1942

Big Events Seem To Be Brewing

AN INTANGIBLE CONVICTION that is felt rather than spoken and that is based perhaps on wishful thinking as much as on anything, an ominous feeling that big events in the war are in the making, perhaps imminently, has fanned out from Washington and enveloped the nation. Nobody has said anything, no military secrets have been violated, and it is doubtful if those who think they smell powder know what they are looking for. At least, no two seem to be looking for the same thing.

But the feeling is everywhere, and when a presentiment or what have you becomes a universal combination of all the forces in the universe could not keep it out of print. One brief Washington dispatch reports that it is "felt" in the capital that Russia and Japan will be at each other's throats, possibly "within eighteen months." This is long distance feeling, and it may be coincidence that it followed by three days appearance of an exclusive dispatch to the *New York Times* from Switzerland reporting anti-Japanese moves by the Soviet government, including the sequestering of all Japanese-owned property in Russia.

Ex-Gen. Hugh Johnson, greatest feet-on-the-desk strategist of this war, has a keener sense of smell—or at least one directed toward events closer to hand, and he reports indications of impending important developments.

Whether Wendell Willkie smells the fumes of bursting shells there is no method of determining, but Wendell is yelling for action.

What all this adds up to is that new action against Japan, by the United States, by Russia or by both, may be reaching the boiling stage and if it is there will be many prophets after the events to assert they knew all about it long before the first gun was fired.

Plenty of Room For Like Steps

THE PRESIDENT'S ORDER to consolidate federal housing agencies and department of Agriculture bureaus is in the right direction. These agencies have been working at cross purposes and in overlapping fields. Some of them have been so marked by waste and extravagance that even the politicians could not tolerate them.

The order came as the Senate received various bills to abolish the NYA and the CCC and force many consolidations that would reduce the federal administrative pay roll. The NYA is run by 3,181 administrative employees who were selected on a patronage basis. They will fight to the last ditch to hold their jobs, for like thousands of others in so-called recovery agencies, their first interest is in holding their jobs.

A drastic reorganization of the department of Agriculture farm agencies seems to be inevitable. They are overrun by hordes of officials and agents. They compete for service to farmers and their duties conflict. Some are dedicated to crop reduction, others to crop increase. Many of these functions can be abolished and the work of several agencies can easily be consolidated under a single administrative head. The president's order is only a beginning.

There is also a movement in the Senate to abolish the Office of Civilian Defense and assign its defense duties to the War department. It has an important place in preparing the civilian population to protect itself in event of attack and to establish and maintain discipline with due regard for necessary military operations to repel invasion. That is a War department job.

If Congress really goes in for stripping the federal pay roll of hitchhikers, it will abolish at least 30,000 of the 35,000 public and information jobs. There is important work for an efficient information service, but there should be no place for 30,000 partisan propagandists and administration cheer leaders.

State Group Scores The Secrets Bill

THE MARYLAND PUBLIC EXPENDITURE COUNCIL has added its protest to the many that have been lodged against the Official Secrets bill submitted to Congress by the department of Justice and billed for consideration by the Senate Judiciary committee. If passed in its present form, the council says, virtually all criticism of government agencies could be throttled. Any agency, or bureau, regardless of its importance in the war effort, could decree that its data are confidential and thus impose a censorship.

"Such a law," says the council, "could have imprisoned editors and taxpayers who disclosed the recent nonsense of the OGD. The heads of the FSA could make us criminals for objecting to the shocking waste of public money. It could be made a crime

to discuss whether or not government-held farm products should be sold at parity or less. A department might become as red as Moscow and by merely declaring its doings secret, the head could prevent the press or the people from doing anything about it until too late. And all this in face of the fact that at this very minute our men are dying in defense of our democratic rights."

Information of value to the enemy must, of course, be kept secret, and penalties should be imposed for violating such an obvious requirement. But neither the people nor the principles of our government could tolerate such a drastic measure as was submitted. The attorney general, Francis Biddle, who for some strange reason or other approved the bill although admittedly not having read it, has agreed to the elimination of its drastic provisions. But even in such revision watchfulness must be exercised, for, as the Maryland council declares, the utmost vigilance is necessary these days lest through neglect at home we should lose those liberties for which we are fighting on the battlefields.

Glass and Nails In the Streets

DECLARING that persons who break glass or throw other tire-destroying materials on streets and highways are "little better than tire thieves, now regarded as public enemies", the Keystone Automobile Club advocates strong enforcement measures to protect motorists against damage which literally is "irreparable."

"With new tires and retreads drastically rationed, the motorist who suffers the loss of tires and tubes by running over glass, nails or other sharp substances is practically forced off the highway," says George E. Keneipp, manager of the club. "The seriousness of the situation cannot be over-emphasized."

The club urges police to be more vigilant in tracing the source of broken bottles, nails, etc., on the streets. In the past, it is pointed out, there has not been much enforcement along this line. But with emergency conditions prevailing, the club believes police should make every effort to capture those responsible, either through maliciousness or carelessness.

Storekeepers are criticized by many motorists for opening boxes on sidewalks and permitting nails, tacks and boards with nails stuck in them to get into the streets. More care in box-opening operations would cut down drastically the number of punctures due to nails.

It is also believed by club officials that much good could be accomplished if school authorities would emphasize in school assemblies the need for co-operation of pupils in prevention of glass breakage.

Some House Cleaning Appears in Order

AMERICA, that is, the American government, needs to clean house, according to Benjamin DeCasseres, columnist, in the *New York Journal-American*.

It should get rid of all the parasites, starting at the top; also all of the "plain and fancy boondoglers" and the Gimmies. Particularly should go the 1,124 Communists and Fellow Travelers that are nested in "cells" from the executive offices in the White House down, according to Representative Martin Dies.

Also, DeCasseres says, all the red tape should be cut. Well, that is some job, however desirable. If a few miles of it could be slashed, that would be something—or should we say several hundred thousand miles now that we have become habituated to astronomical figures in Washington?

Anyway, the cleaning out suggested would be heartily welcomed by the people and add measurably to national unity. It has long been overdue.

Their Own World

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Children are funny creatures and people who say they understand them probably do not. They remember what they DID when they were children but it's hardly likely they know what they THOUGHT in that remote age.

Almost every child I've ever known lived two lives. He asked questions of grownups and collected a fund of that sort of information; but he had quite another mass of knowledge that he gained from other little boys and girls. He seemed to have certain opinions about his elders, but while some of his opinions came from them, he had worked out the others for himself. You can never quite tell which opinions he is giving you when he answers your questions. . . . They have this particular lore that descends to them from slightly older children and is not imparted by their fathers and mothers:

If a little boy is ticklish, he "likes girls". If he puts a poppy against your throat he can tell whether you like butter or don't. A small girl with a gleam in her eyes comes home from school and recites:

"Railroad crossing: Look out for the cars!
Can you spell that without any r's?"

Or she sings out to you: "Constantinople, you can't spell it!" Or her brother asks you innocently, "Do you want a stamp?" and when you say that you, he plants one of his small feet down on yours and shouts that there it is! "Entle, meenie, minie, moe!" and "Tibbity, bibbity, bibbity, sah!" are as sure as measles or whooping cough; nearly every youngster, at some time or another, wishes he had a wishing stone; they all do down the street trying not to step on cracks because that would break their mothers' backs; they run pell-mell past you shouting, "Last one to the corner is a nigger baby!"

And before they've begun to know the English language they start twisting it out of shape and making up sentences like "Cangree yougree comeegree outgree, togree playgree?"—which no grownup is supposed to understand.

That's an odd world the youngsters live in and you must not intrude. You couldn't get in and they wouldn't allow it. You must laugh at their jokes, you mustn't laugh at them. You must answer their questions or they'll turn into clams before your eyes. And if you never get down to their level, that's because it's not really a level at all—but a blissful state of being.

Gen. Johnson Says Tax Bill Certainly Calls for Debate

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, March 6.—There are two principles that work in both war and peace that have

been proved so often in human experience all over the world, so often and with so few even apparent failures, that hardly anybody contests them in theory.

One is that civilian morale—the popular sense of justice and of government concern for the general welfare—is necessary to national happiness in peace and absolutely essential as the military morale of soldiers in war.

The other principle is one of taxation and revenue. It is called the law of diminishing returns. It is that rates of taxation can be so high as to discourage our business and other incentives to create wealth.

Tax rates above this limit—no matter how high they go—will result in lower rather than greater revenue to the taxing source, and the decline in revenue will go relatively faster and farther than the increase in rates of taxation.

Hasn't Heard of Them

Our war administration seems never to have heard of either principle. At least its actions and proposals do not indicate that it has.

The Office of Price Administration is also the Office of Civilian Supply. Its duties are not only to prevent undue price boosts, but also to insure at least a minimum of supplies to the civil population.

It has acted boldly and courageously to control a few prices although in spite of its efforts, the cost of living has gone steadily upward. But if it has done one single thing otherwise to conserve civilian supply, I am not aware of what it was and when it happened.

On the contrary, it has moved ruthlessly, without warning, and with no very convincing show of necessity, to run many a small business and to cut off, completely or partially, many sources of civilian necessities.

It has done little or nothing to reclaim and conserve alternative sources of supply.

Moves Easiest Way

It has simply moved in the easiest and most arbitrary way to take what we have for Allied and American military uses on "give 'em hell" or Mr. William Batt's "root, hog, or die."

Another great example which displays indifference to both well-established principles for war and peace is the treasury's astonishing tax proposal. Who knows what proportion of the war cost should be borrowed?

Nobody, and anyway, that is not the real question. The real question is:

"What proportion of a cow's food can you take away and still get milk?"

Mr. Morgenthau wants to double this year's already high income tax rate for next year and still collect a proportion of the latter this year in addition.

Many Can't Pay Now

I know plenty of people who haven't the money to pay this year's tax and some who, even if they sold their assets, couldn't pay both years.

I know men and corporations, not a few of them, who, if they worked much harder this year, risked more, did more business and made more money than in the last tax year, would be worse off than now at the end of the year.

Abe they going to do that? It doesn't lie in human nature.

Yet all these calculations are based on a great rise in national income to 100 billions, consumers goods production of sixty-five billions and hence thirty-five billions of "excess purchasing power." The treasury wants to syphon

URGES PROFIT LIMIT



Chairman of the joint congressional Economy committee, Sen. Harry Flood Byrd of Virginia, predicted that a limitation on profits would save the government as much as two billion dollars on war contracts. He said his committee would show that some profits are in excess of 100 percent on capital invested.

ANOTHER TROUBLE HUNTER



Destruction of Oil Fields by the Dutch Presents a Vital Problem to the Allies

By MARK SULLIVAN

Over the radio from Batavia, during the fighting in Java this week, came a somber sentence:

"The Dutch today destroyed the last oil well in the Dutch East Indies."

That sentence is the key to a vital aspect of the war, as it settles down toward a pattern of prolonged conflict.

To America, it is the most vital aspect.

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This Will Not Do at All

From the Cincinnati Times-Star

When the president wrote his letter, citing the proposal now before the Senate to restrict sales of government-held stocks of farm commodities and declaring that it would do "irreparable damage to the war effort and farmers of the country," Wiley of Wisconsin protested: "The farmers are not of the grasping kind." Nobody has said so, but to the farm organizations and the farm bloc in Congress a still stronger term than "grasping" is due. As sporting circles would say, they are welching.

When government bought surplus cotton and grains and took them off the market, it was under a law originating with the farm bloc, the purpose of which was to assure farmers of prices at least approaching parity in a time of plenty; the corollary was that in times of dearth these surpluses should be released for sale in order to hold down prices that otherwise would be oppressive to consumers.

That is the thing which the farm bloc is assailing now; the people at large are to take it both going and coming.

Everybody else—save, of course, members of the AFL and CIO—is to accept a lower standard of living. The farm bloc is after "110 per cent of parity," which will not do at all. With commendable emphasis Roosevelt says so.

From the filing station, say San Francisco, the oil and gas must be carried in tankers to our navy and planes in Australian or Japanese waters. Of any cargo a tanker sets out with, a large proportion must be consumed as fuel by the tanker itself, for the round trip of some 18,000 miles. How much will be left available for our fleet and planes, experts know. And experts in the army and navy know the total quantity of tankers, and other cargo tonnage, necessary to supply, continuously and adequately, a large American fleet and an immense number of planes—and also an army if we send one—all 9,000 miles away, through waters infested by submarines, and subject also to attack from the air. It is by far the

greatest problem of transportation and supply—what experts call "logistics"—ever faced by any nation at war.

Other Supplies Also

It is not merely oil and gas. It is supplies of all kinds—parts and supplies for naval vessels and planes, ammunition, food, countless items of equipment. Probably the requisition list kept by a supply department of materials that must be maintained in constant supply, would contain a thousand items, few of them available in Australia, nearly all necessary to bring from the United States. The tonnage required is enormous—quite certainly more than we now have available, considering our other needs for cargo tonnage in the Atlantic and elsewhere. This is why production of cargo ships is one of the most desperate needs, happily now being met by our shipyards.

All this is on the assumption that our fight in the Far East becomes a prolonged test. If, by happy chance, the Japanese should be definitely set back before Java is taken; if we and the Dutch and British should gain early ascendancy, the story would be different. This is why it has been so desperately desirable for us to rush men and materials to Australia in the maximum quantity possible within a short time. Whether it is possible for us to gain early ascendancy, we shall soon know. If we do not, the fight will be long and grueling, with transportation a vital factor.

Time is equally vital to the Japanese. Neither as to oil nor as to ships are they in a happy position for a long war. On their home islands they have little oil. True, the rich East Indies fields are now falling into their hands. But, because of the Dutch destruction of wells and equipment, it will be months before the Japanese can get any benefit. They can sink new wells within a few weeks, but to install equipment for refining would consume months, and call for materials which the Japanese do not have in abundance.

Jap Losses Big

As to cargo ships—unless the figures we have received from Japan in the past have been as misleading as some of the other information about that country's strength—the total Japanese tonnage is only about six million tons, and their equipment for rebuilding is only about half a million tons a year. Already, in the first three months fighting, the Japanese must have lost much more than they can renew in a year. In any shipbuilding contest, we can outdo the Japanese, perhaps 15 to 1. Even though the Japanese need carry their supplies only a thousand or fifteen hundred miles, while we must carry them some nine thousand miles, nevertheless, the net advantage as respects transportation is probably on our side.

Also, in every case where there has been contact between Japanese force and American force, on land or sea or in the air, the American force has won decisively. The only exception is Pearl Harbor, where we were off guard. From the evidence provided by MacArthur in the Philippines, and by our navy and air force elsewhere, it is fair to assume that a given American force, facing a Japanese force comparable in equipment of planes or ships or guns, can win by odds of at least 3 to 2.

are concerned, is still all right with us, but we are beginning to worry about the principle of the thing. Doesn't WPB have all the facts at hand? Can't it make up its mind? All this contradiction is just plain wishy-washy, another sign of the indecision which is fast getting us nowhere. It's a cavalier way to deal with the American figure and a dangerous way to deal with the state of mind.

MacArthur's Use Of an Air Force Quite Mystifying

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Confusing sporadic news about Gen. MacArthur's "air force" will continue. There is reason enough, in the following incident will show.

The Tokyo radio blared forth March 3, that the Mikado's little men bombed Bataan severely, hitting MacArthur's secret headquarters. It continued: "Guerrilla activities of the American air force have almost been wiped out. One or two small American planes appearing over Olongapo was shot down."

This plane was guilty of the low trick of covering the marks of its wings with stuff camouflaging its identity.

Next day MacArthur's "almost wiped out" air force sank five Jap ships including three large transports filled with troops and ammunition.

Reinforcement Indicated

Tales about MacArthur's air force have been as mystifying to Americans as the Japs. First he had none. A few weeks ago two planes appeared in the news, one then being lost. His subsequent destruction of five ships has now inspired reports he is secretly getting reinforcements.

Fact is, the Japs know, MacArthur sent out his flying fortresses and bombers soon after the initial attacks, hid a few pursuit planes in well covered spots. These have been patched and pasted and their parts interchanged to such an extent that, according to the Japs, their marking do not even remain.

No one knows how many he has left, or how he has fitted them for bombing. He has been saving them for the right moment, and when the Japs announced his air force was gone and sent their troop transports in unescorted, he knew that moment had arrived.

The flying fortresses were flown out to Java, from which base they have given a good account of themselves.

Japs Use Many Planes

Swiftness with which Java ground was given can be attributed to the thousands of Jap planes (possibly 4,000 or 5,000 or nearly the whole Jap air force) thrown into the fray.

The Japs moved according to expected plan, which had been outlined in this column, seizing bases in Sumatra, Borneo, Celebes. These bases semi-circled Java. With 4,000 planes operating from them, resistance was soon rendered impossible on the sea first, then on land.

It could not have been otherwise. We could not have put 4,000 planes into Java, even if we could spare them from Hawaii, Alaska, the Canal Zone, the West Coast, the East Coast, Britain, Libya, Russia, Australia, Northern Ireland, Antigua, etc., etc. Thirty-six days are—or were—required for the sea voyage to Java. Vessels in such colossal quantity naturally were not available.

Forces Are Shifted

The same is true of Burma. With the Japs operating on interior lines on the other side of the earth, they can shift forces around to gain superiority anywhere. For us to try to counteract them defensively is only to offer a token of support for our friends, ineffectual even at the utmost of our ability.

This additional proof of the foolishness of trying to cover rat holes defensively all around the world was snot necessary so far as Washington is concerned. All here now agree, in louder and louder tones, that our hope of victory lies in concentration of our strength for offensive action.

Australia, India, Not Required

If the Jap plan of conquest includes going on now to Australia and India, practical strategists will be surprised. The Japs need only a few north coastal points on the Australia mainland to protect their ill-gotten gains from air attack.

From no military or economic standpoint do they require the populous part of Australia or India. If they reason this way, they will probably withdraw the bulk of their forces shortly to center positions within the arc of their conquest (Formosa, China, Indo-China) so as to be ready to meet what is coming to them.

Unquestionably Britain will give India some form of dominion status immediately. It may be a special form designed to meet special political conditions in India, but even that has been too long delayed.

Vladivostok Attack Likely

A Jap attack on Vladivostok, via the Amur river line, should be expected at any moment. It would be aimed to prevent either the Reds or us from using this only advantageous position for bombing attack on Japan. Bombing by us from Kamchatka is possible, but the longer distance cuts down the bomb load which each plane could carry.

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Factographs

I think it rather fine, this necessity for the tence bracing of the will before anything worth doing can be done. I rather like it myself. I feel it is to be the chief thing that differentiates me from the cat by the fire.—ARNOLD BENNETT.

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Elizabeth Lee Gracie Is Bride-elect of Local Man

Engagement to William L. Wilson, Jr., Is Announced by Parents

Dr. and Mrs. William A. Gracie, 630 Washington street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Lee Gracie, to William L. Wilson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Wilson, 323 Washington street.

Miss Gracie is a granddaughter of Mrs. Warren C. White and the late Warren C. White, former mayor of Cumberland. She was graduated from Roberts-Beach school, Catonsville and attended King-Smith Studio school, Washington, D. C., and the Reinhardt School of Sculpture, Baltimore. Miss Gracie is a member of the Junior Volunteer Service Corps and is active in civic affairs.

Mr. Wilson is a graduate of Allegheny high school, St. James school, Hagerstown, and Washington and Lee university, Lexington, Va., where he received his degree in law. He is now associated in the practice of law with Edward J. Ryan, this city.

The date for the wedding will be announced later.

Party Is Given For Mrs. Edwards

Mrs. S. Hodge Smith entertained in honor of Mrs. John Edwards, Jr., with a luncheon and bridge party Thursday afternoon at her home, 1075 Braddock road. Spring flowers were used in the table decorations.

Besides the honor guest others to receive prizes were Mrs. Thomas L. Clear, and Mrs. William Torkington.

Mrs. Edwards left yesterday to spend the weekend in Washington, D. C. She will be honored at several small parties next week.

Bridge Tournament Winners Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Balch made high score at the third of the series of play in the annual bridge tournament for members of the Cumberland Country Club held Thursday evening. Mrs. Fred T. Small and Hugo Keller received the awards for second high score.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter D. Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Keight were winners at the first session; and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Millerson at the second.

A prize will be awarded for high score and three for high scores for the series at the last session next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Personals

Mrs. Edgerton Powell and Mrs. William H. Wise, Washington, D. C. are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Brooke Whiting, Washington street.

Mrs. Kathryn P. MacDonald is improving at her home, 400 Washington street, following a serious illness.

Mrs. John B. Mordock, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Claiborne M. James, 400 Washington street, will return to Glencoe, Ill., Monday to arrange for moving to Baltimore, where Mr. Mordock will work on the rationing board.

Mrs. Frank Stuart Rowe, Gray Gables apartments is visiting in Baltimore.

Corp. Jack W. Cunningham, formerly of 101 Decatur street, now stationed with Company G, One Hundred-Fifteenth Infantry, Fort George Meade has been promoted to sergeant. He succeeds Sgt. Robert Powell, formerly of Hyndman and well known here, who is attending Officers Training School.

Mrs. Frank Molinari, Algonquin hotel, is improving at Allegheny hospital, where she has been a patient for a few days.

Dr. M. E. B. Owens, 133 Virgana avenue, is slightly improved at Memorial hospital where he has been a patient for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith, Flintstone, have received word that their son, Pvt. First Class John L. Smith, has been promoted to corporal at Camp Polk, Va.

John Ford, of Washington, D. C. is visiting in Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Buzzer have returned to their home in Fairmont, W. Va., after attending the funeral of Mrs. Buzzer's father, Adam P. Roby.

Miss Kay Anderson, 212 Avirett avenue, is visiting friends at American university in Washington, D. C. James P. VanMeter, associate judge of the orphans court who has been ill resumed his duties yesterday but Bernard B. Young, chief judge of the court remains ill at his home 327 Bedford street.

Sgt. Charles O. Bantz, radio operator in the United States Air Corps has been visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bantz, John W. Coughenour, 236 Columbia street, is a patient in Allegheny hospital.

Mrs. E. J. Vogel, 304 Decatur street, has returned to her home from Memorial hospital where she has been a patient.

Mrs. Beulah H. Gordon, 514 Fredrick street is visiting in New York City.

Mrs. William E. Vogel, is in Tullahoma, Tenn., visiting her husband Corp. William Vogel, who is stationed at Camp Forest there.

Engagement Is Announced



Miss Elizabeth Lee Gracie

Cast Is Selected For Play Young People Will Give

"Great Choice" Will Be Presented at Living Stone Church Here

The cast for the peace play, "Great Choice" to be presented by the Young Peoples Department of the Living Stone Church of the Brethren at 7:30 o'clock, March 20 have been chosen. The play depicting an incident of the next war assumes the country will be mobilized and for purposes of administration will be divided into regions with the civilian commander having practically dictatorial powers.

The lead, Mr. Kruger, the civilian commander will be portrayed by Harry Merrill; Mrs. Theodore Roby will take the part of Ann Goodman; Paula, the secretary will be played by Miss Catherine Ullery; Isabelle, Miss Anne Eaton; Miss Lee, Miss Mary Shirout; Herman, James Merrill Jr.; Dr. Thompson, Emory Lease, the lieutenant, Kenneth Roby; Donald Holtzman is directing the production.

There will not be an admission charge but a free will offering will be taken.

Events in Brief

Cumberland Chapter No. 56 Order of the Eastern Star will hold a rummage sale, at 10 o'clock this morning at the Centre Street Methodist church social hall.

The Past Chiefs Club of Manhattan Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Marie Franklin, 228 Avirett avenue, with Mrs. Eva Smith as co-hostess.

Circle No. 3, of the First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at the church with Mrs. Ruth Moran in charge.

Mrs. Charles Prantz will be hostess to members of Circle No. 7 of Centre Street Methodist church at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, at her home, 518 North Mechanic street. Mrs. Howard Buchanan is leader.

A dance will be held this evening under the sponsorship of the Ridgeley Rod and Gun Club, at the new club house, Second avenue, Ridgeley. The Marylanders will play from 8 to 12 o'clock. O. B. Logsdon is chairman of arrangements.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Trinity Methodist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at the church.

Miss June Pitt will be hostess to members of the Young Women's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church, at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at her home, 703 Bedford street.

The Margaret Brown Circle of Trinity Methodist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Mosser, Corriganville.

Presbyterian church night will be held from 7:15 to 10:45 o'clock this evening at Crystal park.

Circle No. 1, of Centre Street Methodist church will meet at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Knight, 418 Beall street, with Mrs. C. R. McPerran as assistant hostess. Mrs. L. L. Robinson will lead the meeting.

Circle No. 4, of the First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening in the home of Mrs. L. G. Kirk, 511 Hill Top drive. Mr. Viola Bray is leader.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of Trinity Methodist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at the church.

The Amenia Bible class of the First Baptist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at the church for the monthly business meeting and social. The devotional service will be led by Mrs. A. Florina Wilson. Mrs. J. E. Tift and Mrs. John Reasley will be the hostesses.

A well-baby clinic will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 o'clock Wednesday in Ridgeley, W. Va., with Dr. William Barrow in charge. The clinic is for children under six years old.

The Nutrition and Canteen classes to be held in Frostburg at Beall high school will be held Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 9 o'clock instead of Tuesdays and Thursdays as originally scheduled. All who wish to enroll may do so Monday evening.

The Meriel Veteran Unit of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade will hold eliminations for the Oratorical contest finals at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the assembly room of St. Peter and Paul's school. The annual contest will be held March 22, in Hagerstown, under the sponsorship of the inter-veteran unit.

Scholarship Loans Are Discussed by Federation

Members of Three Women's Clubs To Vote on Dissolving Group

Arrangements for administering the scholarship loans of the Allegheny County Federation of Women's Clubs will be made at the special executive board meeting of the federation to be held following a luncheon at 1 o'clock today in the club rooms of Central Y. M. C. A.

The members from the Frostburg, Westernport-Luke, and Barton clubs will also vote on dissolving the county federation. The Women's Civic Club, this city, withdrew last October. Mrs. Franklin H. Ankeny, this city, is vice-president of the federation and has been handling federation affairs since the death of Mrs. Burton Housely, Westernport, January 15.

The scholarship fund was first suggested by Miss Marguerita Baker, of the Westernport-Luke club, who was president of the federation from 1921 to 1923. When the scholarship went into effect in 1924 during the presidency of Mrs. James V. Thomas, it was for students wishing to attend the normal school at Frostburg. Later it was extended to students of any school and now is being used by a student attending Union college, Va. Each loan is repaid when the student completes college and obtains employment.

Mrs. Edward Ryan, Frostburg, is chairman of the scholarship for the county. The Allegheny County Federation of Women's Clubs was organized in September 1913 with Mrs. Robert R. Henderson as president. In 1915 the first annual meeting was held in Lonaconing at the San Toy theater at which time the reports of work in the interests of tuberculosis, good roads, better schools, clean-up campaigns, legislation, community welfare and many other things more than justified the existence of a county group. Miss Anne Sloan, Lonaconing, was then president.

Although there are many persons who will regret seeing the county federation abandoned, the majority of members feel that with the state and district federation functioning and local clubs carrying on welfare work of different kinds, the county group as a separate body is unnecessary.

One out of every ten Indians in the United States was in military uniform by the middle of last summer.



"Conserve to preserve Democracy!"

WHEN clothes go to the cleaner, tell him what caused the spots and stains—if you know. This will mean longer life for the garment, by eliminating experimentation with various solvents.



Then put all the dollars you'll save into defense savings stamps. Also remind your husband to allot part of his salary every pay day to his company's Pay-Roll Savings Plan.

Forum Is Held On Church Work In Conference

Three-Day Meeting Is Being Held at McKendree Methodist

The cabinet of the Washington Annual Conference of the Central Jurisdiction of the Methodist church began a three-day meeting in the McKendree Methodist church, 229 North Centre street, yesterday afternoon.

The purpose of the meeting, according to the Rev. Leslie A. Dyson, pastor of the church, is to prepare for the annual conference to be held in the Metropolitan Methodist church, Baltimore, May 13 to 17.

The Rev. G. A. Dent, Keyser, gave the address of welcome to the visiting pastors in the name of the Cumberland district at the opening meeting of the conference.

The Rev. J. H. Peters, superintendent of the Washington district, senior member of the cabinet, presided at the business meeting.

A forum on the work of the conference was conducted last evening at 8 o'clock by the Rev. J. H. Peters, Washington district; the Rev. C. E. Queen, Alexandria, Va.; the Rev. F. L. Lofton, North Baltimore district; the Rev. J. E. Dotson, South Baltimore district; and the Rev. B. P. Jordan, Charleston, W. Va., district.

Two business meetings are scheduled for today, one at 9:30 a. m. and the other at 2 p. m. The Rev. J. H. Peters will preside at both meetings.

The Rev. B. P. Jordan, Charleston, W. Va., district, will preach at the McKendree Methodist church Sunday morning. The speaker of the evening has not been announced.

Visiting pastors will fill pulpits in this district Sunday.

EIGHT DEEDS FILED AT COURT HOUSE

One conditional sale contract, three chattel mortgages, three purchase money mortgages and eight deeds were filed in the recorder's office at the court house yesterday.

Deeds filed were C. Lear Twigg to Charles C. Hartman, property in Johnson Heights addition, John T. and Effie M. Stallings to Desdie and Arbelia Bonner, property on Valley road, James M. and Eloise Teeter to Denver and Delphia Ketterman, property in District No. 3, Hobert and Vera S. Smith to Denver Ketterman, property in District No. 3, Marie F. Mullian to John L. and Jessie Seymour, property in Westernport. Sarah Leasure to John B. McFarland, property on Pine avenue, this city, Charles Z. Heskett, trustee, Clifford Goodfellow, attorney in fact, for Fannie Helene Goodfellow to Elmer C. and Emmeline B. Seaber, property at Allegheny Grove.



Today is the time to get Cash on your car title. No delay—drive away with the money you need! Easy repay—Safe. Private Service! **Millenson Co.** Irving Millenson, in Charge 106 S. Liberty St. Phone 4-4

V.F.W. Auxiliary Officers To Visit Local Members

Department President and Staff Will Be Here on March 28

Mrs. Grace Bosenburg, district president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, has received word from Mrs. Agnes Eberenz, Baltimore, department president, that she and her staff will make an official visit here to Henry Hart Post home, March 28. Members of the Baltimore auxiliaries will also attend.

Mrs. Bosenburg will preside at the meeting and members of the John R. Fairgrieve Post Auxiliary, Frostburg and Henry Hart Post, this city, will participate.

Mrs. Hannah Golladay will be chairman of the entertainment committee for the visitation and will be assisted by Mrs. Grace Stemple, Mrs. Chloe Reynolds and Mrs. Audrey Golladay. Mrs. Gertrude Hartung is chairman of the refreshments committee, other members are Mrs. Helene Bujac and Mrs. Hester Lindamood.

Plans for the visitation will be completed at the meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the post home.

Dancing followed the meeting.

James Louis Weber Pledged to Fraternity

James Louis Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur John Weber, 500 Oldtown road, was pledged to the Alpha Tau Omega national fraternity, at Duke university, Durham, N. C., where he is taking the business administration course. He is a graduate of Fort Hill high school.

Under the deferred system of rushing just completed on the university campus, sixteen fraternities pledged 172 freshmen who made "C" average for the first semester.

Local Girl Weds

The marriage of Miss Ida Marie Webster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Webster, 412 North Centre street, and Robert Carl Golden, son of Mrs. Nettie Golden, Warfordsburg, Pa., has been announced. The ceremony was performed March 5 in the parsonage of the Fifth Methodist church, with the Rev. George E. Baughman officiating.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents for the immediate families.

Conlon Receives First Claim from Veteran Of World War II

Charles F. Carder, of Oldtown, is the first veteran of World War II to file a claim for adjusted compensation with Thomas F. Conlon, service officer of Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion, and member of the Maryland Veterans' Commission.

Carder, a selectee, who entered the army last September, contacted Conlon upon his return from Camp Davis, N. C., where he was given a civilian disability discharge from Headquarters Detachment of the Second Induction Headquarters.

The Oldtown man is believed to be the first selectee from this section discharged for disability incurred while in service.

Cigarettes Are Taken From Service Station

Fifteen cartons of cigarettes, chewing gum, peanuts and candy were stolen from the Shriver Maryland Avenue service station Thursday morning, police reported yesterday.

Police said the thieves entered the place by forcing a panel above the grease room door. An electric clock on the desk that stopped at 12:40 indicated that the thieves pulled the switch at that time.

Joseph Andrews, an attendant, discovered the theft when he opened the building Thursday morning at 7 o'clock.

Detectives B. Frank Gaffney and R. Emmett Flynn are investigating.

Fletcher Is Better

George Fletcher, 44 Little Orleans, whose left leg was severed when he was struck by a car on the Baltimore pike Monday evening, is reported to be "getting along well" by Allegheny hospital attaches.

WOMEN IN "40's" who hate these trying years!

HERE'S GLORIOUS NEWS!

If you—like so many women—between the ages of 38 and 52—find this period in a woman's life makes you restless, nervous, cranky, so tired and blue at times—perhaps suffer hot flashes, dizziness and distress of "irregularities"—

Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound! Pinkham's Compound is the best known medicine you can buy today that is made especially for women—it's famous to help relieve such distress when due to this female functional disturbance. Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound has helped

COOGANS HAVE A SON



Jackie Coogan, "The Kid" of the silent movies, now has a kid of his own. Jackie is the father of a baby boy, born to the former Flower Party in a Los Angeles hospital. Both mother and child are reported doing nicely.

Work of Safety Patrol Discussed By F. H. Rockwell

Outlines History of Organization to Penn. Avenue Students

The importance of the work being done by the 700 patrol members in Garrett and Allegheny counties was stressed by F. H. Rockwell, president of the Western Maryland Motor Club, an affiliate of the American Automobile Association, who was the guest speaker at the bi-weekly assembly at the Pennsylvania avenue school, yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Rockwell spoke on the origin of the A.A.A. and the growth of the Safety Patrol work under the sponsorship of the national organization. He also outlined the early history of the local club and spoke of the contribution to the national welfare being made by the 300,000 safety patrol workers in the United States.

The Pennsylvania Avenue Safety Patrol Club had charge of the assembly and repeated the program on "Safety for National Defense" which was presented earlier in the week for the Parent-Teacher Association. Thirty-nine members took part in the program.

Piece of Potato Lodged in Throat Of Joan Feight

A piece of potato that lodged in the esophagus of Joan Feight, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Feight, Bedford road, as she was eating vegetable soup at her home, was removed Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock, in Allegheny hospital dispensary.

Md. Tilling Tax Off \$204,744.92

ANNAPOLIS Md., March 6 (AP)—Maryland's automobile titling tax revenue has dropped off \$204,744.92 since October 1, principally because of the federal prohibition on the sale of new cars.

State Comptroller, J. Millard Taves, reported that titling revenue dipped \$77,818.27 last month and estimated the levy would yield approximately \$750,000 this fiscal year—about \$1,000,000 less than last year.

He said the state would be "doing good" if it received \$25,000 in taxes in March. Revenues will continue to decline, he predicted.

Tax revenue now comes only from the titling of used cars brought into Maryland principally by defense workers. Taves said such used cars' average value ranged from \$300 to \$400.

The levy produced \$618,253.69 in the first five months of the previous fiscal year, compared to \$413,508.77 for this year.

In February 1940 the yield was \$116,297.75. It was only \$38,479.48 last month.

Attorney General Francis Biddle was born in Paris, France.

Two-Piano Program Will Be Given Here Monday

McKinley Chapter Is Guest of Honor At Entertainment

City Group of Eastern Star Presents Program in Masonic Temple

Officers and members of Cumberland Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, were honor guests of officers and members of McKinley Chapter No. 12, Order of the Eastern Star, at the annual entertainment last evening at the Masonic temple.

Mrs. Edna Murray, worthy matron, greeted the guests and presented Mrs. Mary Winterberg, the first matron of Cumberland chapter, and Miss Bessie Baird, past grand matron.

Mrs. Winterberg briefly sketched the history of Cumberland chapter since it began twenty years ago. Miss Baird spoke of world conditions and the chapter. Alban G. Crabbe is worthy patron of the host chapter.

A musical program including a vocal solo by Miss Virginia Lee Robinson and a duet by Miss Ella Louise Richards and Miss Robinson and a reading by Miss Catherine Catlett was presented with Miss Rita Millerson at the piano. Mrs. Mabel Miller was in charge of the program.

A social hour followed and refreshments were served to approximately 150 guests under the chairmanship of Mrs. Artie Durrett.

Four Births Reported In Local Hospitals

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lawrence Becker, 130 Hanover street, announce the birth of a son in Allegheny hospital Tuesday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Hanawalt, 312 Jefferson street, in Allegheny hospital yesterday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Bowers announce the birth of a daughter at the home of the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Grimm, Sr., 904 Lafayette avenue.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Nichols, Breathedsville, in Washington County hospital, Hagerstown. Mrs. Nichols was Miss Cora Lee Tyree, a former resident of this city.

Orphans' Court Probates Theodora C. Thoma Will

The last will and testament of Theodora C. Thoma was admitted to probate in orphans' court yesterday with Caroline Lippold named executrix.

After payment of several cash bequests the residue of the estate is left share and share alike to Mary Taylor, 645 Henderson avenue; Caroline Lippold, 215 Fayette street; Slater M. Amadeus, O.S.U. Louisville, Ky., and to the pastor of St. Peter and Paul church, the last bequest to be used for the saying of Masses for the dead.

SALLY'S SALLIES



YES—I SAID YOU YELL FOUR—AT THANK GOODNESS ONLY ONE OF 'EM HIT ME!



Everybody Knows . . . ITS ALWAYS . . .

"Lots of Style" And Less on Your Pocketbook

AT FIELDS . . .

— Hundreds —

EARLY EASTER HATS

In all the new Easter Colors, Materials and Styles

Bonnets Pill Boxes Sailors Flower Hats Pie Platters Tricky Little Brims

Dress Hats Tailored Hats Sport Hats Street Hats Dinner Hats Evening Hats Matron Hats

\$1.98 All Headsizes others 1.00 to 7.98

119 Baltimore St.

COME IN SATURDAY . . . See for yourself . . . what a Field's hat does for you . . . However, we know the rest . . . you'll surely want to own one.

Music and Arts Club Announces Program for Annual Event

The annual two-piano program given by members of the Music Arts Club will be held at 8 o'clock Monday evening with Mrs. Popp as hostess, at the Music South Liberty street. Mrs. J. T. Kerlin is chairman of arrangements. Mrs. John Mansfield read a paper on musical "C Events".

The program will include Rhapsody No. 2, played by a quartet composed of Mrs. E. F. Mrs. Duke Burger, Mrs. I. Covington and Mrs. Richard Trevisky.

The two piano duets will be: Bach's "Sheep May Safely Go" by Mrs. Herbert Loar and Maurice Matteson; "Valse" by vitsky, Mrs. Samuel T. Weathers; "Variations on a Theme by Beethoven" by Mrs. Henry C. Sweari; "Introduction and Allegro" by Godard, Mrs. Anthony Bolling; "Mourning" by Mrs. Matteson; and "A Burlesque" by Thomas, Miss Dorothy S. and Mrs. Kerlin.

Club Will Hold Public Card Party

The United Democratic Workers Club will sponsor a public card party to be held at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday evening at Central Y.M. Building and 500 will be played prizes will be awarded for scores for both men and women. Mrs. Joseph Squillace is general chairman.

Mrs. William Landis is chairman of tickets, and Mrs. Marshall T. refreshments. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Nora Flemer, Mrs. E. O. Edmunds, Miss Margaret Dowling, Miss Louise Hartsock, Mrs. Paul Stein.

The regular business meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock preceding the meeting.

Club Will Meet

Mrs. Ardella Hartsock will be hostess to members of the Colfax branch Social Club at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at her home, Williams road.

Following the meeting a social hour will be held and Mrs. F. B. Biller will be co-hostess.

this week!
1¢ sale
with every 3 cakes at regular low cost—YOU GET ONE EXTRA FULL-SIZE CAKE OF SWEETHEART SOAP—for only

Child Should Be Brought To Build And Not Destroy

Designed To Encourage
Age Construction, Are
Available

GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.
Some parents suppose it is a
sign of high intelligence when a
child says from four to ten, wants
to make apart every toy and play-
thing. Indeed, some parents will
try to manage the child in such explora-
tory ways. Some parents should know that
arranging apart child might also want
to make apart almost anything he
can get his hands on; that while
it is apart may add somewhat
to the child's useful fund of skills
and knowledge, it will also add to
his tendency to destroy and
scatter more scatter-brained.

Character Values
The young child's memory that the best
construction for character and citi-
zenship comes from construction,
and from destruction; from putting
things together rather than tearing
them apart. For any one of us to
tear apart much from taking anything
apart, we must first know how to
put together. Destruction can be
helpful only as it is aided by con-
struction. However, without proper
guidance, destruction will come
readily.

So good, simple rule is not to al-
low a child to take apart a toy until
he is very sure he can put it to-
gether intact. Fortunately, there are
available some good sets of toys
designed to various ages, which are
designed to encourage construction.

Bad Experience
Somehow know how tempted the par-
ent of an older child is to amuse the
child with one or two years by build-
ing up blocks or pans for him to
tear down. How the child will
wonder at the more so if their falling
down is a great noise. Yet this is
usually the worst experience for
the child. What he needs is con-
sistent guidance at learning to build
things back as high as possible with-
out letting them topple.

After spending many hours with
his children when he was
fourteen months of age, to
teach him to build, I found it
long before he was making
progress in carefulness.
Long before I mistakenly had
flowers for him to knock down,
he soon came to him when he
was not push over a tower of
blocks, even when I asked him to
do so. Instead, he implored me
to stand and when he
might fall, he took it down
himself, one block at a time. In
this way he learned to find great
pleasure from construction.

He the creative attitude, the
opposite of destruction, might
tear over to all sorts of other
things. It could be made to carry
him on. At least it is surely
right direction.

Solving Parent Problems
Are there not times when the
child won't profit from any sort of
amusement?
Yes, at such times when he is
very excitable and when
other also is. Then she should
everything and set the stage
won't get into further trouble.
Growing more serene.

Infant deaths were cut from
1929 to 1,457 in 1940—a sav-
ing of 540 lives, the Census Bureau
says. If similar gains were made
each year, the disease could be
cut out by 1945.

Paper and pulp industry is
loyal to the United States and
that it is estimated the pre-
struggle would be forced to
in six days if the supply of
and its many products were
cut off.

England and Germany ex-
posed some temporary un-
derstanding during transition to maxi-
mum output, says the depart-
ment of Commerce.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY
"The Authority on Authorities"

NO EXTREME METHODS
METHODS of doing anything
vary from the extreme of ag-
gressiveness, positiveness and ac-
cess to the other extremes of
passiveness, negativeness and
inaccessibility. This is illustrated in
the more during the bidding
in the play One type of bid-
dies to take some kind of
action at his very first op-
portunity, and at every other op-
portunity, too. The other seems to
reasons for early passes, not
ing into the auction definitely
as he has to, or unless oppor-
tunity is kicking on his door
way is better? Sometimes
sometimes the other, some-
times the middle path.

Q 3
Q J 8 2
A K 7 4
A 10 5
10 6 5 3
3
Q 9 6 3 2
K J 8 7 6 4 2
None
A Q 9 6
10 8
West Both sides vul-
nerable

North East South
Pass 2 Pass
Pass 4 Pass
Dbl Pass 1
Pass 3 Pass
4 Dbl Robt

Orphan in Diamonds

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY
CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

LORENA CARLETON

SYNOPSIS
ANETTE WINSLOW, 17, beautiful,
and aspiring to fame on the stage,
meets
LAURENCE PETTON, top-ranking ac-
tor, and
AUGUST DRAKE, Peyton's leading
boy. Larry in turn introduces her to
LOIS LYNDON, and her brother,
JIMMY.

CHAPTER TWELVE
THERE WAS NO further words.
They were inside now, a part of
the warmth and music and clamor
and delicious odors from the chaf-
ing dishes. Anette moved to the small
mirror, in a secluded alcove, to
smooth her hair. Verrazano went
to August Drake's side. Larry, still
looking childishly sulky, joined
Walter.

The two latter picked up glasses
of wine and moved apart from the
crowd, closer and closer to the al-
cove, until they were directly back
of its Georgian colonades.
The young doctor's words be-
came clear. "How did you happen
to marry her anyway?"
Anette felt her heart bumping in
her throat. Although she herself
wondered why Larry had married
her, she didn't want others to be
puzzled. Especially not Walt. And
she had to know what explanation
Larry was going to give. Even if it
hurt.

"Don't you remember," he asked
his friend, "when we were kids on
the wrong side of the tracks?"
"That's a crazy question. Of
course I do. I'm still there. But
what has that to do?"
"We were picking up coal," Larry
persisted, "when a train with a
private car stopped right by us
and a girl looked out the window.
You surely remember her?"

A note of comprehension crept
into Walter's voice. "Yes, I do
now. She was grown up and we
were dirty-nosed brats, but even at
that age we elected her the most
beautiful girl in the world."

Larry reminded, "Yes, and you
said when you grew up you were
going to marry a girl who looked
just like her."
"You said the same thing."

"Yes, and I did it. She hasn't any
money and certainly no private car.
But Walt, she is it! I knew that
when I saw her in my dressing
room mirror. You just didn't have
your eyes open, pal. Probably
thinking about some kid's mastoid.
Yes, I married her to take her away
from you and everyone else who
was bound to come along."

"She wouldn't have had me,"
Walter said glumly.
"You didn't try—thank God!"
The doctor took another slant.
"I'll probably never marry."

"The hand goes over the heart
with that speech," Larry guffawed.
"The fellows who say that always
wind up proud papa, weighing
Junior on the vegetable market
scales."

They moved back toward the big
table and Anette was able to es-
cape from the concealing alcove.
August, still the center of atten-
tion, her face animated above the
black dinner dress, was leading her
concoctions onto silver-banded
plates which Katie and the two ho-
tel waiters served immediately.
Verrazano and one of the musi-
cians were lifting bottles of cham-
pagne from ice buckets and pouring
it into tall-stemmed glasses.

The young bride had no time in
which to ponder the conversation
of her husband and Walter. It
meant little, anyway, for again
Larry was by her side and she was
in the curve of his arm while these

dozens and dozens of guests drank
a toast to them. The musicians led
off with their eating and drinking
to play the opening bars of the
"Wedding March." It was unbeliev-
ably exciting. Even the four Sealy-
hams escaped from August's bed-
room to bark and run about fren-
ziedly. Larry made a speech. Then
Anette made a speech. That is, she
began a speech, which after a dozen
words deserted her. As a substitute
for words, she threw up her left
hand, so that the diamonds bit
back at the lights, like a million
spangles beneath a gigantic spot, a
gesture so childish and thrilled that
everyone burst out laughing. Every-
one except August and Lois
Lyndon.

The actress looked stupefied. The
blond debutante lost her glacial ap-
pearance and glowered heatedly.
Anette did not care. Let August
blame her money. She had Larry
and actually the evening
celebration was her show. Her
beautiful and exciting, completely
golden and sparkling show.

When Anette awoke the follow-
ing day, a little after 1 o'clock,
Larry was sitting up in bed, read-
ing the paper, looking through it
rather. From beneath her straight
black lashes, she watched him plow
impatiently through sheaf after
sheaf, then stop abruptly to read,
his face mellowed by a slight grin.
A moment later he ripped out the
gratifying columns, discarded the
other pages and reached for an-
other newspaper, whereupon he
went through the same flustered,
rattling procedure.

It dawned upon the still sleepy
Anette that he was reading the
wedding publicity. "You must think
you look pretty good," she com-
mented drowsily.

"I do, my beloved, I do. So does
August. But you are decidedly the
"Little Mouse" type." He bent to
give her an affectionate kiss.

"And who is to blame? No one
but you." She raised herself and
leaned against his shoulder to
see the photographs. "Oh," she
groaned, "but I am a country coun-
siller." A bit angry, she reproached
him. "You didn't have to make me
a plain Jane."

"Is that so? Take a long, un-
biased look at yourself sometime,
Mrs. Peyton. You look like a baby.
You'll have to do something about
it, my pet. I was kidded unmercif-
fully last night about my child
wife—after all, this isn't India."

When she did not answer Larry
stopped reading to look at her. She
was lying flat on her back, her left
hand held aloft, eyes intent on the
wrinkles of her fourth finger. He
kissed her again. "Seriously, my
darling Dora Copperfield, can't you
manage to look a little older? I
have an occasional gray hair, you
know. Premature, naturally, but
I should say, 'but none the less
gray.'"

She sat up and stiffened. "Now,
Larry, if you think I'm going
around looking like a backwoods
dud simply to appear older—"

"It's your clothes, mainly,
Anette. That school kid beret and
all those sweaters and blouses and
skirts."

The girl's voice clouded. "Those
are the only kind of clothes I have.
They are left from school. I have
to wear them."

"Oh, no you don't! That's what
I'm trying to tell you. Go buy some
new ones. For Pete's sake don't lug
over and more junk from the Four
Arts club. Good riddance! Go buy
a sophisticated suit of some sort
and a couple of silk prints. Buy a
hat with a veil and some ear orna-
ments and some good gloves. And,
before I pass out, get a new fur
coat. Toss that leopard affair into

the ashcan. I've been ashamed of
you every time you've worn it."

Her eyes smarted, then over-
flowed. "Please don't make fun of
me."

"I'm not making fun of you. And
stop crying. Gosh, you're probably
the only girl in existence who
bursts into tears at being told to go
buy new clothes."

"You know I'm not crying be-
cause of that—it just somehow
breaks my heart to know you have
been ashamed of me." She slumped
against the sea-padded headboard
of the bed and burst into sobs.

Larry put his free arm about her.
"Cut it out now! Cut it out! That's
the world, Anette. But for you, it
will be different from now on. I'm
going to buy you beautiful dresses
and the new fur coat—!" He put his
whiskered chin against her soft
hair. "In fact, I'm going to buy you
a new fur coat every year."

"If Grandma were alive, she'd
faint," Anette chuckled faintly.
"When she bought me the leopard
coat she thought it should last me
a lifetime."

Larry's retort was dry voiced. "It
looks as if it had. In fact, I
wouldn't have been surprised if
you'd told me it was Grandma's
coat." He felt her shoulders switch
convulsively and forestalled, "Now,
darling, I'm sorry. I'm only teas-
ing. But get busy on the new
clothes. August will help you shop."

"No!" She straightened and
pulled away from him, then as
quickly sank back. "Oh, Larry, why
can't we go on a honeymoon?"
He was aghast. "A honeymoon?
Look, my love, this is our dovecot
for the time being. I'm in a play
and if you think I'd let that stand-
in dope take my place—!" His chest
had swelled inches. "Why, the audi-
ence would walk out. Besides, I
have to make money to pay for
little toys such as diamond rings
and fur coats."

The girl said meekly, "I don't
have to have them."
"Spoken like a brave soldier—at
the point of a bayonet! Of course
you have to have them. As Laure-
nce Peyton's wife, you have to
look the part. Besides, I want you
to have things. I want you to be
humpbacked from carrying dia-
monds around. I want you to be
able to eat one a day when you're
fat and retired and still have plenty
left."

"Take a look at this!" He thrust
the paper toward her. Quite a
spread about you. August said he
had told a whopper, but I didn't
know what. Apparently, it went
over well enough. She said it would
give the marriage more promi-
nence and she was right."

A few words caught Anette's
eye. "August Drake's choice as
most promising young actress weds
August Drake's leading man." In
cold sarcasm the girl inquired,
"Who got married? August
Drake?"

"Aha! You must be waking up.
The meek weeds are leaving you.
You'll be your usual shrewd self
any moment now." He frowned
slightly. "I think it was very clever
of August to think of this angle,
considering that you've done noth-
ing but amateur shows."

"Yes. As you say, it gives the
marriage importance."
"That's right. Telephone for
some breakfast, will you, dear?"
He still was pouring over the news-
paper accounts. "Boy, what a
joke!"

His wife did not answer. But her
head, leaning against the trans-
mitter, while she waited for Room
Service to answer, was busy with
plans to develop into such a talent-
ed and professional actress that she
no longer would be a joke.

(To Be Continued)

Colds' Coughing

Here's Easy Time-Tested
Way To Get Relief

Get after those distressing spells
of coughing and ease misery of
the cold the widely used Vicks
VapoRub. Boil some water. Pour it
into a bowl. Add a good spoonful
of Vicks VapoRub. Then breathe
the soothing medicinal vapors.
With every breath you take
VapoRub's medication soothes
irritation, quiets coughing, helps
clear head and breathing pas-
sages. FOR ADDED RELIEF... At
bedtime rub Vicks VapoRub on
throat, chest and back. Its poult-
ice-vapor action works to bring
you comfort while you sleep.

Hoff's
Vitamin B1
Wine Tonic
1500 units of thiamin chloride per
oz. 10 oz. bottle \$1.95
RAND'S
Cut Rate Self Serve
86 Baltimore St.

dence that it is beneficial in any
way, but he does not believe that
his injurious effects are very wide-
spread. Only those who elect to
smoke, smoke.

A Fair View
It was once said of the biologist,
Loeffler, that each summer as he
started on his vacation, he packed
one hundred cigars. His practice
was to return home as soon as the
one hundred cigars were used up.
He had found by experience that

when he was having a good time
he didn't smoke much, so he made
his supply stretch out further and
thus permitted himself to enjoy a
longer holiday.

Under the chapter on "Drink,"
again Mr. Gray points out all the
possible dangers of the habit. Re-
sponsible citizens have three atti-
tudes about the matter. Among one
group, liquor is regarded as an
emissary of the devil. In the sec-
ond, it is regarded as an arouser

of cheer, the invoker of hospitality,
the companion of good fellowship,
the servant of man. The third group
takes a middle ground, knows what
its dangers are, what its advantages
are and feels that it is one man's
meat and another man's poison.

I think Mr. Gray is fair to all
disputants in the various contro-
versies that rage around the sub-
ject.
Questions and Answers
S.A.W.—Are there any definite

symptoms for an overactive thyroid
gland?
Answer: Yes, nervousness, a sense
of being warm all the time, tremor
of the muscles, loss of weight, pro-
truding eyes and enlargement of the
thyroid itself.

Rationing of automobiles and
tires points to deep changes in the
structure of domestic transport, ac-
cording to the department of Com-
merce.

Join The Thrifty-Shop At A&P

90 PAGES OF
MAGAZINE
Woman's Day
For Only 2¢
A National Magazine for
Women

TURN THE TABLES! On many fine products, sold only at A&P, you save up to
25% compared to prices usually asked for other nationally known products of com-
parable quality. They're so thrifty because they come direct from factory to you!
Their quality is guaranteed... It's guarded from source to sale!

A&P SUPER MARKETS
AMERICA'S LEADING FOOD DEPARTMENT STORES... WHERE SMART WOMEN SHOP AND SAVE

SAVE UP TO
25%
ON FINE FOODS

In This Case "It Pays To Be Fresh!"

Being fresh in this instance doesn't mean being courteous.
We're talking about that extra freshness that makes our
Baked Goods Department one of the most popular spots in
our modern markets. You'll love our long list of delicious
Jane Parker Cakes and Donuts, and Marvel Bread. You'll
love them because they're always "oven-fresh"—and they
are that way because we bake only enough to meet our
customers' daily needs. And our good dairy products—our
butter, cream, milk, eggs and many different varieties of
cheeses are fresher, too—because we select 'em from the
finest dairy farms and producers and rush 'em direct to you.
That cuts out expensive, time-wasting handling. It pares
the cost so we can share the savings with you.



An Old-Time Lenten Favorite—Jane Parker

Hot Cross Buns Pkg. of 9 **15c**

Dated! Enriched!

Marvel Bread 2 1 1/4 lb. Loaves **17c**

FRESH JANE PARKER **DOZENS 12c** **FAMILY BREAD** 2 large loaves **17c**
PECAN **COFFEE RINGS** each **19c** **CHOCOLATE ICED BAR LAYER CAKE** each **25c**

Silverbrook Roll

Fresh Butter 2 lbs. **79c**

Brick or American

Mel-o-bil Cheese 2 lb. Box **59c**

SNYDER'S POTATO CHIPS lb. **29c** **SELECTED CRESTVIEW EGGS** 2 doz. **61c**
FRESH MILK quart bottle **14c** **NUTLEY OLEO** 2 lbs. **33c**

AND CHECK THESE VALUES

In Rich Syrup
IONA PEACHES No. 7 1/2 can **19c**
A&P Brand
PEARS No. 7 1/2 can **25c**
Smooth, Delicious Apple
BUTTER 2 58-oz. jars **27c**
Fancy A&P
SAUER KRAUT 3 cans **25c**
Mixed
VEGETABLES 2 No. 7 cans **19c**

BUTTER KERNEL CORN 2 No. 2 cans **23c**

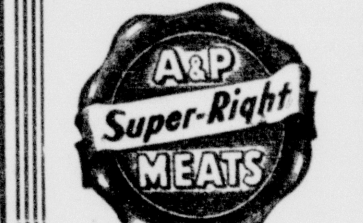
BUTTER KERNEL PEAS 2 No. 2 cans **29c**

Famous "DAILY" Feeds

Protect your stock. Feed them "Daily" Feeds. Pro-
duced under a closed formula—the result of years of
test feeding. No middle-man's profit, either. You
save.
Scratch
FEED 100-lb. bag **2.07**
100-lb. bag **1.92**
FEED 100-lb. bag **2.64**
MASH 100-lb. bag

CHICK STARTER
100 lb. bag **2.95** 55 lb. bag **79c**

NO OTHER STORE HAS THEM— An A&P Exclusive!



We're talking about Super-Right
meats and believe us they are
something to talk about. Fresh
cut? Yes! Super Quality? Noth-
ing but! Expertly prepared?
Couldn't be better. And best of all
priced to make you "sing" all the
way home. Sold on a guarantee of
satisfaction or your money back.

"SUPER-RIGHT" TENDER ROUND ROAST OF BEEF lb. **35c**
"SUPER-RIGHT" CENTER CHUCK ROAST lb. **25c**
FRESH DRESSED ROASTING
CHICKENS 2 1/2-4 1/2 lb. Fully Drest. lb. **37c**
CHOICE RUMP ROAST lb. **27c**
BEEF STEAKS Round or Sirloin lb. **35c**
SMALL SMOKED SQUARES lb. **19c**
TASTY LARGE WEINERS lb. **28c**
TENDER HAMS Small Size, Sunnyfield lb. **33c**

LENTEN FISH SEAFOODS!

FRESH JUMBO LAKE SMELTS 2 lbs. **25c**
FRESH LAKE SHEEPSHEAD lb. **13c**
FRESH SHAD Buck, lb. **25c** Roe, lb. **30c**
FRESH SPANISH MACKEREL lb. **21c**
JUMBO GREEN SHRIMP lb. **27c**
PERCH FILLET lb. **25c**
FRESH OYSTERS Frying pint **30c** Steaming pint **27c**

Complete Line Bird's Eye Frosted Foods & Vegetables

Lima Beans pkz **24c** **Cauliflower** pkz **25c**
Peas pkz **24c** **Brussel Sprouts** pkz **25c**
Peas & Carrots pkz **21c** **Strawberries** pkz **25c**
String Beans pkz **18c** **Peaches** pkz **24c**

Try The New **ULTRA-REFINED**
CLOROX Quart Bottle **17c**

ASK A FARMER ABOUT THIS—



Ask a farmer—or a fruit grower. He'll
tell you that we go right to the good
earth—but our fruits and vegetables
direct from the Nation's best orchards
and truck farms—ship 'em by fast
motor and freight—straight to you!
That's time saved and money saved
too—cause no middleman takes a
profit. We share those savings with
you! You get fresher vegetables and
fruits—at big savings.

Good source . . . Excellent source
Hot House Tomatoes lb. **19c**
Spinach New Crop—Vit. A, C, B-1 2 lbs. **13c**
Penna. Potatoes Blue Label 34c
Vit. B-1, B-2, C
Oranges Calif. Navel, 126-136's 4oz. **25c**
Vitamins B-1, C
Oranges Florida, 100-200's 2 doz. **45c**
Vitamin B-1, C
Apples Fancy Rome Beauty Vitamin C-1 5 lbs. **25c**

Juicy, Large, Florida Seedless
GRAPEFRUIT 10 for **39c**
Vitamins B-1, C

VALUES ON SOAP PRODUCTS!

OCTAGON TOILET SOAP
4 cakes **19c**

OCTAGON GRANULATED SOAP
Large Package **25c**

OCTAGON SOAP POWDER
Regular Package **5c**

OCTAGON SOAP FLAKES
Large Package **25c**

OCTAGON LAUNDRY SOAP
4 Bars **19c**

OCTAGON CLEANSER
can **5c**

More Fine Food For Your Money!



If you're paying more for other brands
of these food items you can save with-
out sacrificing quality. For Ann Page
Foods are top quality, made and guar-
anteed by A&P.

A Perfect Tartar Sauce, too! Ann Page
Sandwich Spread pint jar **22c**
Most Kinds—Ann Page
Pure Preserves 1-lb. jar **17c**
ANN PAGE SPARKLE DESSERTS pkz **5c**
ANN PAGE OLIVE OIL pint can **95c**
ANN PAGE BAKING POWDER 12-oz. can **10c**
ANN PAGE PEANUT BUTTER 1-lb. jar **20c**

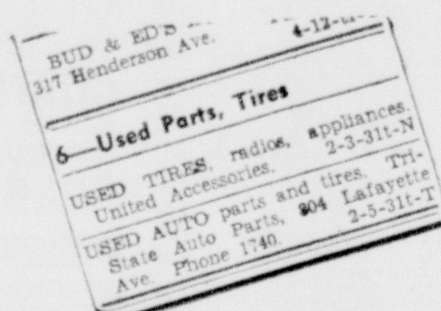
RESULTS ... WHEN THEY COUNT MOST

ARE YOURS WHEN YOU RUN A TIMES-NEWS

"CLASSIFIED AD"



Times-News Classified Ads are result-proven ads . . . They reach the right people . . . They reach them quickly, directly and economically. They result in instantaneous action . . . They give you maximum results . . . when you want results most.



Cumberland, Md.
February 25, 1942

Want Ad Headquarters
Cumberland Evening Times

I want to indorse your paper's often repeated claim that "Want Ads Bring Results"; also, to express my appreciation for the privilege which is accorded us all to use that medium through which a great percentage of the public can be quickly contacted.

Last Saturday about 9 a. m. I lost a set of keys in the very heart of Cumberland's business district. It might be added that they were of value enough to cause me considerable worry for a time afterwards.

On the advice of a friend I had a Lost Ad inserted in the "Times", my first venture in such an undertaking, then skeptically awaited developments. A copy of the ad is attached for your convenience.

At 10:15 p. m. the same day I was delightfully surprised to learn by 'phone that the keys had been found and could be secured at a certain address.

Naturally I am very grateful for the finder's cooperation in the restoration of the keys, but the point I want to make is that without the Times Want Ad section the achievement would have been practically impossible under the circumstances. Here is absolute proof that people do observe the page and that "Want Ads" do pay.

Yours truly,

ELECTRICAL WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures.
Queen City Electric Co.
138 Frederick St. Phone 117.
5-8-11-N

16—Money To Loan
NEED MONEY
—de on all articles of value. Bar-
—addressed articles. Highest
—37 Baltimore Street.
CO.

• The unsolicited letter above is just one of many we've received attesting to the pulling power of TIMES-NEWS classified ads.



A "CLASSIFIED AD" WILL HELP YOU...

Buy . . . Sell . . . Rent . . . Borrow . . . Find help . . . secure a job . . . find lost property . . . loan money, or do any number of important tasks. A Times-News Want-Ad is the proven way to instant results.

"CLASSIFIED ADS" reach a vast and responsive market. Delivered to over 27,000 homes daily, read by at least four times as many people they cannot help but produce exceptional results.

PUT A "CLASSIFIED AD" TO WORK FOR YOU TODAY

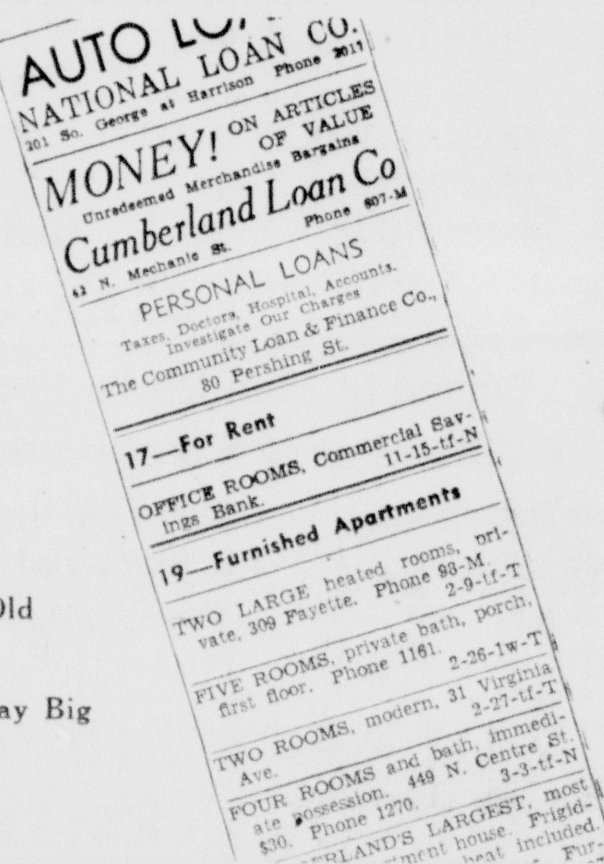


CASH-IN . . . Today

With a Times-News
Want-Ad.

- Rent That Room
- Sell Your Service
- Rent That Apartment
- Sell Your Old Tires

Want-Ads Pay Big
Dividends



PHONE 732

Ask For a Times-News "Classified
Ad" Taker

Start Getting The Results You Want
Today

DICK TRACY—Withdrawal



ASH GORDON—In the New World War



SPECIAL

Scrapple lb. 5c
Sliced Bacon lb. 30c
Small Tenderized Hams lb. 34c
Fresh Made Pudding lb. 23c

North End Market
517 N. Centre St. Phone 3275

You'll Find The Best Here!

Whipping Butter • Sweet Butter • Sour Cream • Pumpkin Bread

15¢

Rizer's Market
Phone 61 60 N. Mechanic St.

You Help Us Save On Bottles
WE'LL HELP YOU

SAVE ON Milk
Return Your Empty Milk Bottles

your milkman or to the store where you bought them and you'll get

1c each

IN CASH OR CREDIT
Bottles operating through the Cumberland Milk Bottle Exchange

Maryland Maid Week-End Cake Special

RANGE CAKE

delicious gold layer cake covered with orange marmalade icing.

comes in three sizes at our Independent Grocer

BAKED BY

COMMUNITY BAKING CO.

Collective Cooking Saves Energy



Brazil Nut Apricot Bread

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER
Wide World Features Writer

Three women in a neighborhood can save time and energy for more defense work by taking turns in doing a collective baking job for their families.

A large-sized gingerbread, pan or rolls and hearty escalloped dishes can be baked by one of the trio and shared with the other families. This mass production method gives a little meal preparation time off and is a budget help.

FISH CHOWDER METROPOLE: Slowly cook 1 pound chopped salt pork until light brown in color. Add and simmer 5 minutes 1 cup sliced onions and 1½ cups diced celery. Pour in 4 cups boiling water, 3 cups diced potatoes, 1 cup diced carrots, 3 tablespoons chopped parsley, 2 teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon white pepper and ½ teaspoon poultry seasoning. Cook slowly 10 minutes. Add 2 pounds frozen, canned or cooked fish—cod, flounder, haddock. Cook 15 minutes over low heat. Mix 4 tablespoons flour and 5 of butter, add 2 quarts milk, 1 teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon paprika. Pour into cooking mixture and simmer until a little thick. This will make enough to serve 12.

CHICKEN RICE CASSEROLE: Boil 2 cups rice in salted water (1 teaspoon salt per quart water), drain and rinse in hot water. Mix ½ cup flour with ½ cup chicken fat, 2 teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 3 tablespoons chopped parsley and ¼ cup chopped pimientos. Add 4 cups chicken stock, 2 cups milk and cook until a creamy sauce forms. Stir in 6 cups diced cooked chicken (from 2 chickens weighing about 4 pounds each). Add 1 cup diced cooked celery and rice. Pour into 3 shallow buttered casseroles. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs and bake 35 minutes in moderate oven. Makes 12-14 portions of generous size.

HOT CROSS BUNS: Let 2 cakes compressed yeast stand 5 minutes with 2 tablespoons sugar. Stir in ¾ cup melted fat, ¾ cup sugar, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 4 beaten eggs and 2 cups milk, scalded and cooled to lukewarm. Beat, add 4 cups enriched flour and beat 2 minutes. Stir in 4 more cups flour. Cover with cloth and let stand in room of moderate temperature until dough doubles in size—about 4 hours. To make the buns, break off bits of dough and roll into 1½ inch balls. Stick currants on the tops. Brush over with melted butter and arrange

WIFE PRESERVERS



If you have a good liver oil stain on clothing, rub well with lard, then wash in hot suds.

on greased baking sheet. Cover with waxed paper or cloth and let rise until doubled in size—about 3 hours. Mark crosses with knife across top and quickly spread with heated, strained honey. Bake 15 minutes in moderately hot oven (375). Makes about 15.

Brazil Nut Apricot Bread
1 cup fat
2 cups sugar
1½ cups pureed apricots
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1½ cups bran
2½ cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup toasted Brazil or other nuts, coarsely rolled
Cream fat and sugar, add apricots and beat until thoroughly blended. Add eggs and beat well. Add vanilla and bran. Sift flour, baking powder, salt and soda; combine with toasted nuts. Add dry ingredients slowly to fat apricot mixture, mixing only until flour disappears. Cover bottom of loaf pan with waxed paper and fill ¾ full. Bake in moderate oven (350) 1 hour and 15 minutes.

Honey Icing a Good Sugar Substitute

Since sugar rationing has gone into effect, householders will begin to look for sugar substitutes to satisfy the sweet tooth. Honey and molasses will be used more often and for more purposes in the kitchen than they were in pre-war days. Yet cakes, which call for large amounts of sugar, may still be made if other sweets are used for the trimmings. Here honey has a good use, for as a frosting, it is light, not too sweet, and an attractive delicate yellow in color.

Directions: Measure out one cup of honey, and heat it on the top of the stove until it pours easily. While the honey is warming, beat up one egg white, to which one-eighth teaspoon salt has been added. When the honey is warm enough to pour easily, drizzle it into the egg white and continue beating the mixture. Beat until the frosting is stiff. Flavoring may be added if desired.

Cake Frosting

Try this for a cake frosting when the cake is to be eaten the day it is baked: Whip one-half cup heavy cream until stiff, add one-third cup coconut, one-third cup chopped candied pineapple or cherries, one teaspoon vanilla and one teaspoon grated orange rind.

Shortening Hint

To cream shortening for cakes or scones, mash and beat it with a spoon—wooden, slotted suggested—until the mixture resembles the texture of cream. Never melt shortening first; it can be left in the kitchen until soft enough to cream easily.

Crusty Corn Bread

For crusty corn bread, pour batter a third of an inch thick into a well-greased, shallow baking pan. Use unsalted fat for greasing pans.

Birthday Cakes

Birthday and other anniversary cakes will have to look to new top

decorations now that there is a shortage on sugar. Here is a suggestion, easy to follow: dip gum drops or nut meats into slightly beaten egg white and "stick" them on top of the baked cake in any preferred design. Sprinkle with toasted or slightly tinted coconut.

An Excellent Sauce

Half a cup of yellow cream cheese mixed with two cups of canned beaten egg white and "stick" them on top of the baked cake in any preferred design. Sprinkle with toasted or slightly tinted coconut.

CLIP THIS COUPON • USE THIS COUPON

BOYS! GIRLS!
SEND FOR THIS OFFER!

60 STAMPS FROM 60 COUNTRIES

ALMOST A GIFT!
Send today for these 60 stamps from 60 countries in all parts of the world! Though priced at \$1.75 or over, in the Standard Stamp Catalog, you can get this entire valuable assortment for only 1 label from a jar of Frank's Jumbo Peanut Butter and 10¢. You can also get a big 108-page Stamp Album with hundreds of illustrations and spaces for 4000 stamps—also full information "How To Collect Stamps" and "How To Start a Stamp Club" for 1 Jumbo Peanut Butter label and 10¢. Get Stamp Album and 60 stamps for 2 labels and 10¢. You'll like Frank's Jumbo Peanut Butter! Made of golden-toasted peanuts. Hurry! This offer is limited. Write today.

FRANK TEA & SPICE COMPANY
P. O. Box 747-N
Cincinnati, Ohio

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

Frank's JUMBO PEANUT BUTTER

Stacey's
TWO FOOD MARKETS

51 N. Centre Street Phone 66
234 Baltimore Ave. Phone 3999

EXTRA SPECIAL

BANANAS
GOLDEN — RIPE — SWEET
4 LBS. 25¢
Limit 4 Lbs. to a Customer

Apples 7 lbs. 25¢
Florida Seedless Grapefruit 6 for 25¢
Jersey Yellow Sweet Potatoes 5 lbs. 25¢
Coffee 1 lb. 19¢

Quality Meats At Our Baltimore Avenue Store
FREE DELIVERY

SPECIALS at WOLFE'S

Home Cured Bacon lb. 30¢

Tenderized HAM	Home Made
Wilson's Certified	Pure Pork
Armour Star	Sausage lb. 33¢
Honey Brand	Sausage lb. 33¢
lb. 34¢	Bologna lb. 35¢

Fresh Country Eggs 3 doz. \$1.00

Home Drest Pork lb. 25¢
Pork Shoulder lb. 25¢
Pork Loin Ends lb. 30¢

Wilson's Certified Lamb
Lamb Shoulder lb. 25¢
Leg of Lamb lb. 35¢

WOLFE'S
There's A Difference In Home Dressed Meats

105 N. Centre Street Phone 411

Apple-Oatmeal Cake

Here is a good combination health dessert. The ingredients needed include: one cup brown sugar, one cup oatmeal, one cup flour, one-half cup butter, one-half cup sugar, three cups sliced apples, and two teaspoons cinnamon.

Crumb together first four ingredients and place one-half in greased

baking dish. Cover with apples. Sift cinnamon and sugar together over top. Cover with rest of crumb mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for forty-five minutes. Serve with whipped cream.

War-Time Dessert

For a good war-time dessert, mix two cups sliced apples with ¼ cup maple syrup, a dash of cinnamon

and make one teaspoon lemon juice and a teaspoon butter. Bake covered twenty minutes in moderate oven. Serve warm or cold. This is enough for two portions, so increase according to the number in your family.

Latest production figures from the Census bureau show that 44,503 farms grow 1,760,000 bushels of popcorn annually.

AMERICAN STORES CO.
Prices Effective Until Closing Sat. March 7, 1942

51st ANNIVERSARY SALE
Added Specials - Extra Values - Buy Now and Save

BIG CANNED FOODS SALE!
Buy a Supply and Save!

ASCO PEAS 2 NO. 2 CANS 29¢
Glenwood Golden Bantam Corn 2 12-oz. cans 21¢
Glenwood Fancy Grapefruit 2 NO. 2 cans 25¢
Hurff's Cooked Spaghetti 4 15½-oz. cans 25¢

ASCO Fancy BEANS 2 28-oz. cans 19¢
ASCO Fancy Sauerkraut 2 large cans 19¢
ASCO Fancy Succotash 2 NO. 2 cans 15¢
California Sardines 2 oval cans 25¢
Calif. Canned Mackerel 2 tall cans 25¢
Deerfield Cut Asparagus 2 14½-oz. cans 25¢

Gold Medal KITCHEN TESTED Flour 24 lb. sack \$1.19
Prim Brand Pastry Flour 5 lb. bag 19¢
Gold Seal Cake Flour 44-oz. pkg. 19¢ ASCO Baking Powder 1 lb. can 15¢

Swift's PREM THE IDEAL LUNCHEON MEAT
12-oz. tin 29¢

Reumberto OLIVE OIL A PURE OLIVE OIL
3-oz. can 21¢

Hormel's Chili Con Carne 1 lb. can 17¢
Bosc Coffee Vacuum Packed 1 lb. can 33¢
ASCO Sweet Prunes 70/80 Size 2 8-oz. cans 15¢
Macaroni or Spaghetti Gold Seal 2 8-oz. pkgs. 9¢

Never Before So Much for So Little!
THE NEW AMERICAN Cook Book only 99¢
Over 1,000 Pages of unusual features. Menus, Recipes, etc. Sold as Our Courtesy Card Plus. A Gift every woman would appreciate.

Free-Running Salt 3 1½-lb. pkgs. 10¢
Gold Seal Rolled Oats 45-oz. pkg. 19¢
Jesco White Floating Soap 3 cakes 13¢
Glenwood Apple Butter 2 28-oz. jars 25¢
Jelly Bird Eggs Assorted Flavors and Bright Colors 2 lbs. 25¢

Blue Ribbon Finest Malt Syrup Extra Fine Quality 3 pound can 49¢

Hunt Club Brand DOG FOOD An Economical Nonfattening Pet Food 5 lb. bag 45¢

OAKITE Cleans a Million Things... Emulsifies Grease... A Little Cleans a Lot
2 10½-oz. pkgs. 19¢

SUPER SUDS 2 large pkgs. 45¢
Small Super Suds 9¢ Giant pkg. 63¢
KLEK Safe for Fine Fabrics small pkg. 9¢ large pkg. 20¢
PALMOLIVE TOILET SOAP 4 cakes 25¢
SWAN SOAP med. bar 6c large bar 10c

VITAMIN PACKED FRESH PRODUCE!
FANCY RIPE TOMATOES 2 lbs. 27¢
FRESH CARROTS large bunch 5c
Large Grapefruit 4 for 15¢
Florida Oranges 2 doz. 33¢

"U. S. GOOD" BEEF GRADED FOR QUALITY BY GOVERNMENT BEEF EXPERTS
STEAKS One Price Only - None Priced Higher Round, Club or Sirloin lb. 35¢ STANDING RIB ROAST lb. 29¢

Little Pig PORK LOINS Whole or 10lb. Ends lb. 25¢

Armour's Star Hams Whole or Shank Half lb. 34¢
Morrell's E-Z Cut Hams Ready-to-Serve Whole or Shank Half lb. 38¢
Lean Smoked Squares lb. 19¢ Fresh Skinless Wieners lb. 27¢

FANCY LENTEN SEAFOODS!
Fancy Lake Herring 6 lb. bag 95¢
Holland Style Herring 5 lb. bag 95¢
Russian Sardines 5 lb. bag 95¢
Fancy Butter Fish 2 lbs. 25¢
Sea Trout or Sea Croakers 2 lbs. 25¢
Fancy Quality Fish Fillets lb. 19¢

THE DAILY STORY

CAUGHT SHORT

Everybody Was Afraid of Big Dave—with Good Reason
—Everybody except the Smallest Man of Them All

(Copyright by United Feature Syndicate)

By ANTHONY VANE

Curly came into the plant that first day looking like an apology wrapped in neat, nondescript pants and a faded blue workshirt and a battered, clean hat. His very neatness, his slight, wiry figure, his indefinite air of being in a strange element naturally put him right in line for getting the works from the boys who had been taking it for so long from Big Dave, the hulking, self-appointed straw boss of the shop.

"That guy won't last a week," Tim Gannett said to me when he saw Curly walking down the rows of milling machines and lathes, right behind the foreman like he was afraid to get lost in the noisy shop. "Just wait until Big Dave gets him at lunch time and initiates him into our little organization!"

I nodded. Big Dave had me befuddled too, mainly because of his size, and I'm no splinting person, either.

"That's his own funeral. We all had to go through the same thing, didn't we? And still do?"

If Dave ever slaps that guy on the back, real gentle like, he'll bust



him right in two! He looks like he was fresh out of some office somewhere. I'll lay you a buck he ain't a machinist!"

I was setting up my engine lathe for a new job, but I watched the foreman leading Curly down to the last machine by the windows at the end of the shop. That was Big Dave's own pride and joy, that machine, the newest we had.

"That does it!" Gannett said to me, watching with a divided interest while the foreman said something to Big Dave which we couldn't hear because of the noise of the machinery and left the little man with Big Dave. "By noontime the big boy will have the new guy in nervous prostration!"

Noontime came and the new guy wasn't prostrated, but I could see that he was thinking hard. When Big Dave broke a new man in, he didn't spare any punches. I had watched out of the corner of one eye while Big Dave had gone

A Cute Frock



Marian Martin

"Best-dressed tot" will be her title if you make her this cunning ensemble from Pattern 9003, says Marian Martin. The bonnet and the yoke may be made of contrast—eyelet batiste is dainty edged with lace. The little frock buttons down the back and may have a flare or puff sleeve. Make her a "sunlan" frock too by omitting the yoke and sleeves... use gay ric-rac trim!

Pattern 9003 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, flare sleeve dress, requires 2½ yards 35 inch fabric; yoke and bonnet, ¾ yard contrast.

Send fifteen cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this Marian Martin Pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

There's a gay Spring "lift" for your wardrobe in our Spring Pattern Book that's full of easy-to-make, practical, distinctive styles for the entire family. This book is yours for just ten cents.

Send your order to Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

NOAH NUMSKULL

DEAR NOAH—DOES A SEAMAN HAVE ANYTHING TO CROW ABOUT OR HATCH OUT FROM THE CROW'S NEST?

DEAR NOAH—BECAUSE A CO-ED IS A MINOR, NEED SHE NECESSARILY BE A GOLD-DIGGER?

POST CARD YOUR ANSWERS TO NOAH

Hollywood Shoves Old Customs Overboard To Swing into Line Behind the Nation's War Effort



Carole Landis... Bundles for Bluejackets
Ida Lupino... Ambulance Corps

By LORENA CARLETON
Central Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD, March 6 — Gone are the days when stars had nothing more important to do than sling mink coats over lush night club chairs to the tune of \$3.50 dinners.

Gone too are the days when stars considered the press agent a Simon Legree brute if he forced them to pose beside a stove and stir a boiling concoction. Gone—well almost gone—are the days of studio feuds.

Imagine! Stars are not concentrating so much these days on how to get ahead as they are on how to get ahead of the Japs.

Not that Hollywood is dull; the contrary is true. On recent visits to various studios I found the atmosphere more stimulating than during normal times. As they say at Princeton, "The chatter rocks you." As they say in Hollywood—oh, yes, they say it—"It's terrific!"

I ran into Ida Lupino at Twentieth Century-Fox. A tiny tike in real life, and the last sort of person you'd imagine would get her hands dirty unless a picture part demanded it, she awes you by being a ringleader. She's a second lieutenant in an ambulance corps.

She left the set of "Moonlight" long enough to explain the duties. "We are the suicide squad, the first out in case of blackouts or air raids. I'm in the ambulance corps and have to know not only actual driving, but also a great deal about car repair and first aid besides, which is no simple matter. We have only three actual ambulances, but we are hoping for the donation of more station wagons to supplement our 15. They make excellent ambulances."

Ida also gets called, once weekly, along with Myrna "Mrs. Thin Man" Loy, Mary Martin and similar pretties, to hand out sandwiches and hot drinks to the soldiers working on coast blackout shifts. "And the other night I was called to Pershing square, the USO headquarters across from the Bilt-

Colorful Bed Sets



2803

Colorfully embroidered and lace edged, these pretty sheets and pillow cases (scarfs may be made too) make handwork you'll love doing and keeping house with. Pattern 2803 contains a transfer pattern of a motif 6x17½ inches; 2 motifs 4x15½ inches; crochet directions, materials required.

Send ten cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this pattern to Cumberland News, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

NOTICE

Cumberland Aerie No. 245 of Eagles will hold annual memorial services in the Eagles Home at 2:00 p. m. Sunday, March 8, 1942, for deceased members during 1941. Members and their friends, and relatives of deceased members are invited to attend. There will be music, ritualistic ceremonies and an address by Julius E. Schindler, William T. Rollins, Worthy President.

Adv. T. Mar. 6 N. Mar. 7

along the levee when the Mississippi is rampaging. Aircraft spotters equipped with field telephones are stationed atop Stages 7 and 21, tall as the lot, and work with ground wardens. They have several temporary hospitals, including two on large stages of their Sunset boulevard studios, and three surgical ambulances in which operations can be performed.

Carole Landis works for the Bundles for Bluejackets, serving at canteens during the nightly blackouts, as Ida Lupino does for the army. Carole also is a member of the Aero Nurses' Corporation of America and is learning to transmit and receive radio messages. It goes without saying that she has been one of the most popular actresses sent out to entertain the soldiers at camp.

The Hollywood Victory committee, composed of actors Charles Boyer, Jimmy Cagney, Gary Cooper, Ginger Rogers, Tyrone Power, Bette Davis, Clark Gable and others, chooses the celebrities to make these trips, as well as those best suited to help sell Defense Bonds. They are planning good-will tours to Iceland, more Latin American trips and, perhaps, a star-a-month to England.

Warner's Bette Davis donates a large percentage of her salary to the government and Edward Robinson gave the entire \$10 from his last picture. Humphrey Bogart's boat is being used as coast patrol duty and George H. has relinquished his yacht. Hollywood's actors and actresses are at the immediate call of government because nothing will make Hollywood forget that "in the Back."

Acme Super Markets

MODERN SELF-SERVICE

WHAT IS U.S. GOOD BEEF?—and WHY

Do ACME MARKETS Sell It?

"U. S. Good" Beef Is Fancy Selected Beef... Graded for Quality by Government Beef Experts and Stamped as Shown in This Illustration.

The characteristics of the lean, the quantity, distribution and characteristics of the fat and the proportion of edible meat to bone are the principal factors the experts consider for selecting "U. S. Good" Beef.

It is the highest brand of beef sold in volume throughout the year in practically all of the main beef-consuming centers. Therefore, we believe we are giving our customers the finest and taking the "guess-work" out of your beef buying. Then, too, you will be pleased to note that it is priced no higher than ordinary, ungraded beef.

Treat Yourself to the Best... Taste the Difference!

STEAKS ROUND, SIRLOIN or CLUB (One Price Only)	35¢	STANDING RIB ROAST	29¢	
Little Pig Pork Loins Small Size—Whole or Rib Half lb. 25¢				
Fresh Country EGGS From Nearby Farms	2 doz. 63¢	Stewing Chickens 2½ to 3 pounds average	31¢	
		HAMS ARMOUR'S STAR MORRELL'S E-Z CUT Ready to Serve	34¢ 38¢	
		Lean Smoked Squares	19¢	
		Fresh Skinless Wieners	27¢	
		Fancy Ripe Tomatoes	2 lbs. 27¢	
		Fresh Green Spinach	2 lbs. 13¢	
		Fresh Bright Crisp Carrots large bunch	5¢	
GRAPEFRUIT Fancy Fresh, Juicy Florida Large Size	4 for 15¢	ORANGES Fresh Tree-Ripened Juicy Florida 250 and 288 Size	2 doz. 33¢	
EXTRA! EXTRA!! EXTRA!!! Big California Peach Sale... BUY A SUPPLY AT THIS EXTRA LOW PRICE! DEL HI PEACHES 2 large No. 2 1/2 cans 29¢ Buy a Doz. Cans and Save More! doz. \$1.70				
Glenwood Apple Butter large 28-oz. jar 10¢				
Golden Krust Oven Fresh Bread 2 sliced loaves 11¢				
Alaska Pink Salmon	2 tall cans 35¢	Macaroni or Spaghetti King Midas	2 lbs. 15¢	
California Mackerel	2 tall cans 23¢	Morrell's Liver Loaf	10½-oz. can 23¢	
Armour's Star Corned Beef	12-oz. can 23¢	America's Own Wax Paper	2 12½-ft. rolls 27¢	
Domestic Sardines Oil or Mustard	2 cans 13¢	Michigan Soup Beans	2 lbs. 13¢	
Tasty Loaf American or Pimento 2 -lb. box 59¢				
Swift's Prem Lunch Meat	12-oz. can 25¢	Derrydale Roll Butter	2 lbs. 77¢	
Happy Baker Family Flour	24-lb. sack 85¢	Farmdale Evaporated Milk	6 tall cans 47¢	
Glenwood Apple Sauce	2 No. 2 cans 15¢	ASCO Fresh Coffee	2 lbs. 47¢	
Acme Golden Bantam Corn	2 No. 2 cans 23¢	Fancy Quality Sauerkraut	3 large cans 25¢	
Staley's Starch "Cube Glass or Cream Color"	2 1-lb. pkgs. 15¢	Super Suds For All Purposes - Rasyon Safe	2 large pkgs. 45¢ small pkg. 9¢ giant pkg. 63¢	
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR Kitchen Tested	24-lb. sack \$1.17	KLEK Palmolive New, Improved for Fine Fabrics	small pkg. 9¢ large pkg. 20¢ No. 2 1/2 Soap 4 cakes 25¢	
Swan Soap 3 med. cks. 17¢ 2 lge. cks. 19¢				
BOSCUL COFFEE Vacuum Packed				lb. can 33¢

Work Resumed in Consolidation Coal Company Mine No. 3

Mormon Elders Man Conference Frostburg

Missionaries of Latter-day Saints Will Meet Thursday Evening

FROSTBURG, March 6.—Missionaries of the Mormon Church of Christ of Latter-day Saints will hold an inter-state conference Sunday evening, 7:30 o'clock, in the Evangelical and Reformed church, this city.

A program, open to the public, will be presented under direction of the Rev. W. Adair, president of the West Virginia North District. James P. Jensen, Louisville, president of the East Central District, will speak on "The Mission of the Latter-day Saints." Frank R. Jex, Provo, Utah, will give a brief talk on "Why the Church is Called 'Mormon'."

The musical part of the program will include vocal solos by Elder Quentin M. West, noted Mormon soloist, and the Frostburg quartet, consisting of the Rev. John F. Hager, Arden Hanes, William Hager and Walter L. Plummer. Betty Ann Hartwick, director of music at Salem Evangelical and Reformed church, will be the accompanist.

Funeral Rites Held

Funeral services for the late George Stern, 69, who died Wednesday morning, were held today. Services were conducted 2 p. m., at residence, 81 West Main street, by Rabbi Aaron H. Lefkowitz, of the Chayim Congregation, Cumberland. Honorary pallbearers were Joseph Condon, U. B. F. Edwards, William Jeffries, J. Fred Dillon, C. Holben, Arthur W. Taylor, Thomas Elias and Rudolph Mendelsohn, this city, and James C. Hager and Joseph Klawns, Cumberland.

Burial was in East View cemetery, Cumberland.

Among those from distant localities here for the obsequies were: James Cathcart, Fort Benning, Ga.; Mose Jandorf, Joseph Bear and Mrs. Dorothy McCabe, New York City; Mrs. D. E. Thomas, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hager and Harold Sloman, Pittsburgh; Mose Bear, Millard Jandorf and Mrs. Charles Levy, Baltimore.

Funeral Officers

At the weekly meeting of the Iota Sigma fraternity, State Teachers college, held last evening, officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: R. Joseph Shockey, Cumberland, Lord Admiral; J. Sites, Clearspring, chancellor; J. Davis, Hagerstown, exchequer; Ralph Roth, Cumberland, treasurer; and James Gibbs, Kempston, Maryland, admiral.

At the present time the fraternity is making a Red Cross first aid course, the instructors being T. Connelly Matthews and R. J. Shockey. The fraternity loan fund was reported to be growing. The amount of the fund is \$530, with a goal of \$1,000 as the aim of the members.

First Aid Class

Students of Zihlman and vicinity desire to enroll in a first aid course. They are urged to attend a public class Monday evening, 7 o'clock, at Zihlman community hall.

Publish "The Gripe"

A new publication, entitled "The Gripe," has appeared on the campus of State Teachers college. It is to be published bi-monthly by the student body. The paper is to be photographed and will contain reports, essays, figurative descriptions of the faculty and students, and news articles. The editor-in-chief is Conway Matson, Nona Weaver, Josephine Ward and Edward Shaffer. Ted is art editor.

Funeral Note

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hileman, 1200 10th street, announce the birth of a daughter Thursday in Miners' hospital.

Personals

Mr. Frank R. Jex, a missionary, will this week at the home of

NOTED MORMON SOLOIST



Elder Quentin M. West
One of the features of the musical program to be presented Thursday evening in the Frostburg Salem Evangelical and Reformed church in conjunction with the inter-state conference of missionaries of the Mormon Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be the vocal selections presented by Elder Quentin M. West, noted Mormon soloist, and the Frostburg quartet.

Larry Mercuri, Keyser Resident, Dies at His Home

Native of Italy Was Employed by Baltimore and Ohio Railroad

KEYSER, W. Va., March 6.—Larry Mercuri, 62-year-old Baltimore and Ohio railroad employe, died this morning at his home, 119 West Piedmont street, after a long illness. A native of Italy, he had lived in Keyser thirty years, having come to this country forty years ago.

He was a member of the Holy Name Society, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Sons of Italy. Besides his widow, Mrs. Carmela Mercuri, he is survived by two sons, Anthony Mercuri, United States Navy and James Mercuri, United States Army Air Corps, Bangor, Maine; five daughters, Mrs. Ralph Grunz, Akron, Ohio; Mrs. Rocco Vaillovallo, Beaver Falls, Pa.; Mrs. Harry Euler, Baltimore; Mrs. Robert Buckley, Keyser; and Miss Emma Mercuri, at home; a brother, Dominic Mercuri, Tunnelton, and two sisters in Italy. Three grandchildren also survive.

Mrs. Amelia Vann Dies

Mrs. Amelia Ann Vann, 88, died last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Gull, New Creek Drive, of paralysis with which she was stricken three weeks ago. Born in Martin, Grant county, she was a daughter of James and Lurena Shirley.

Mrs. Vann was a member of United Brethren church of Bayard, where the body will be taken for burial. She had lived at the home of her daughter here the past nine months.

Marriage Announced

Announcement was made here today of the marriage February 20 of Miss Jacqueline Cooper, daughter of Anthony Cooper, Pittsburgh, and Joseph Arnold Scherr, son of Mrs. A. A. Scherr and the late Dr. Scherr, Keyser. The ceremony was performed in Ashland, Ky., by the Rev. E. E. Maschoff, pastor of the Lutheran church.

Albert Hunt Dies

Albert Earl Hunt, Cumberland, died at noon today at the home of his sister, Mrs. Frances Davis, West Piedmont street, after an illness of several weeks.

He had been employed some years ago at Corwin hotel here, later moving to Cumberland.

Ralph Malone Dies

Ralph Malone, 46-year-old negro barber, died at his home here this afternoon after an illness of some months. Besides his wife, Ruth Keys Malone, he is survived by four sons, Ralph Jr. and Bernard, in the army, and Dannie and Terrence Malone, at home; two daughters, Arlene Malone, Washington, and Mildred Malone, Washington, and Mildred Malone, (Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)

Mt. Savage Girl Scouts Admitted To National Group

The Rev. Harris M. Waters Is Speaker at Special Ceremony

MT. SAVAGE, March 6.—Eighty-five members of the Mt. Savage Girl Scout and Brownie troops were admitted to the national organization at a special ceremony last night in the recreation hall of Methodist church. The program opened with a Scripture reading by Miss Eleanor Dorman, after which the flag salute was given and the "Star Spangled Banner" sung. Flag-bearers were Miss Dorothy Rizer, Miss Louann Garlitz and Miss Mary Campbell.

The Brownie troop members each recited the official oath and were presented pins and membership cards.

A candlelight service was conducted during the installation of the Girl Scouts. Ten Scouts repeated the national laws, and after each law a candle was lighted. The four patrols were installed separately with each girl repeating the Scout pledge. The presentations were made by Mrs. Gilbert Haus, Scoutleader.

The Rev. H. M. Waters Speak

The Rev. Harris M. Waters gave a brief talk in which he emphasized the meaning and importance of the Girl Scout motto, "Be Prepared." He stated that the strength of the country depends upon the preparedness of all its citizens and that one must be prepared "physically, mentally and spiritually" in order to be entirely loyal to his country.

Mrs. Isabelle Adams, chairman of the troop committee spoke on the fundamental meaning of the Girl Scout oath. The troop presented a gift to Mrs. Haus in appreciation of her work in organizing the group.

After the program a travelogue motion picture of Florida was presented by John Cook, Frostburg.

Scouts installed last night were Miss Eleanor Dorman, Helen Shellen, Coleta Marie McGuire, Marie Crump, Marguerite Crump, Rose Aldridge, Louann Garlitz, Mary Louise Adams, Delores Lynch, Virginia Lee Blank, Anna Mae Coleman, Martha Martin, Georgiana Nieder, Bettie Karnes, Mary Alice Pfister, Helen Bowers, Dorothy Rizer, Dorothea Poland and Mary Alice Nolan.

Mary Deffenbaugh, Alice Uhl, Peggie O'Rourke, Louise Bowers, Mary Lou Uhl, Jane Brown, Mildred McKenney, Bettie Ann Graham, Harriet Thorpe, Eva Hutzel, Beulah Boor, Audrey Bridges, Winnie Moore, Virginia Haus, Rose Marie Farrell, Ellen Lynch, Patsy Blake, Peggie Brannon, Sally Carter, Wanda Lee Farrell and Lavern Lashley. Mary Campbell, Mabel Jean Sande (Continued on Page 12, Col. 4)

New Germany Woman Dies At Her Home

Mrs. Webster Crowe Was a Member of the Methodist Church

GRANTSVILLE, March 6.—Mrs. Webster Crowe, 64, died at 10 o'clock Wednesday night at her home in New Germany, after an illness of more than a year. A daughter of the late Peter and Mary Ellen Broadwater McIntyre, she was born in the rural section of Barton January 14, 1878.

Mrs. Crowe had resided in the New Germany community for many years. Her husband died some years ago. Mrs. Crowe was a member of New Germany Methodist church, from where funeral services will be conducted Sunday.

Surviving are one son, Stanley Crowe, New Germany; two brothers, William McIntyre, Merrill and George McIntyre, who made his home with her, and a sister, Mrs. John Wiland, New Germany.

Entertains Friends

Mrs. Edwin Elias and Miss Eva Griffith jointly entertained a group of friends last night at an informal evening of bridge, at Mrs. Elias' home. Among the guests were Mrs. Ira L. Huff, Mrs. Harvey Gortner, Mrs. Ella B. Keller, Mrs. Frank J. Getty, Mrs. Ruth M. Patterson, Mrs. W. C. Grinn, Mrs. Allan Rodamer, Mrs. Hayward P. Broadwater, Miss Emma Caulk, Miss Margaret Renstrom, Mrs. Julius Remlinger and Mrs. Scott Holliday, Somersfield, Pa.

Personals

Blaire Buckel departed yesterday for Washington, D. C., after spending several days here with his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Livingston. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Broadwater, Melcroft, Pa., Dale Patton, Cresaptown, and Rodney and Harry Patton, Cumberland, have arrived at the bedside of their father, Roy C. Patton, who is critically ill. (Continued on Page 12, Col. 4)

GOING TO THE AXIS--BY AIR



Rows of 500-pound demolition bombs are shown in a manufacturing plant in the Philadelphia Ordnance District. Bands around the capsules of destruction are to facilitate handling in shipment. They will be taken to a plant to be filled with high explosive and then are ready to be delivered to the Axis—via the air.

Quartermaster of Ill-Fated Vessel, Marore, Is Visiting in Meyersdale

Lester Hauger Is the Guest of His Sister, Miss Gertrude Hauger

MEYERSDALE, Pa., March 6.—Lester Hauger, quartermaster on the ill-fated Bethlehem Steel Company's freighter, Marore, arrived in Meyersdale this week and is now at the home of his sister, Miss Gertrude Hauger.

It is quite interesting to hear him relate his experience after the first bomb struck the huge vessel on that fateful Thursday night at 11:20 o'clock off the Virginia coast, near Norfolk. All of the ship's crew, consisting of forty officers and men, survive to tell of their experience afloat in life boats for fourteen hours until they were picked up by a passing freighter, he said.

Hauger stated that he had just been relieved from duty and was asleep in his bunk when the first shell struck. He grabbed a few clothes and hastened to the deck. Part of the crew had already left the sinking ship in two lifeboats, and he succeeded in making his escape in the last life boat.

He stated that four enemy submarines, two on each side of the ship, fired no less than 100 five-inch shells at the sinking freighter, and large searchlights were turned upon the vessel, Hauger added, in an effort to learn its name.

The survivors rowed with all their might to dodge the range of the high-powered shells, one of which came within ten feet of capsizing the life boat in which Hauger and several companions were making their escape.

Hauger has been employed as a seaman on the Bethlehem freighters for the past seven years. He left Meyersdale about fifteen years ago to engage in merchant marine service, during which time he spent several vacation periods at his home here. He will report at the shipping headquarters in Baltimore, over the weekend after which he will return to Meyersdale and remain until April 1, when he again will set sail on a new cargo ship shortly to be commissioned.

Marriage Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Anna Frances Setzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Setzer, Grantsville, and William Wahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wahl, Meyersdale. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Nelson C. Brown, pastor of Anity Evangelical and Reformed Church, Meyersdale, in the Grantsville Reformed church, on February 25, at 8:30 p. m. The ring ceremony was used.

The bride wore a navy blue and white ensemble with navy blue accessories and a corsage of white gardenias. The bride's only attendant, Miss June Wahl, sister of the bridegroom, wore a powder blue ensemble with soldier blue accessories, and a corsage of white gardenias. The bride's only attendant, Miss June Wahl, sister of the bridegroom, wore a powder blue ensemble with soldier blue accessories, and a corsage of white gardenias.

Mrs. Floyd Durst, the bride's aunt, played "A Perfect Day," followed by Lovey's wedding march and "I Love You Truly." Relatives and a few friends witnessed the ceremony.

Hospital Notes

Ruby Irene Wahl, daughter of Ray Wahl, Meyersdale, and Carl Gray, Garrett, underwent tonsillectomy in Hazel McGilvery hospital yesterday. Miss Dorothy Critchfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Critchfield, North street, was removed to the hospital last evening for treatment of a fractured leg suffered while coasting. At the Meyersdale Wenzel hospital Mrs. Walter Beitzel, Grantsville, Md., underwent an appendectomy on Wednesday. John Brown, (Continued on Page 12, Col. 4)

Training Program Will Be Expanded In Garrett County

New Classes in Metal Work Are Being Organized in Oakland

OAKLAND, March 6.—Due to the increased demand for workers in skilled trades, the national defense training program is being expanded in Oakland. It was announced this morning by P. E. Rathbun, county superintendent of schools.

A new class in metal work is being organized and will be conducted five evenings each week in Shire's Metal shop, the training to include spot welding, acetylene welding, riveting, sheet metal layout and sketching, and sheet metal forming. This class will accept about fifteen trainees.

There are about ten vacancies in the automobile and body repair class, which operates four hours per evening, five evenings a week, Kirk Cosner, supervisor, announces.

Two new classes are to begin in electric and acetylene welding. These classes can accommodate twenty each. One group will meet on Monday through Thursday from 6:30 to 11:30 p. m., and the other group will meet ten hours on Saturday and ten hours on Sunday. Enrollments are to take place in Oakland high school Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock or at the training center, with A. G. Hosen.

Those successfully completing the work will be issued an appropriate training certificate by the United States Office of Education.

Students of the six high schools in Garrett county have been assigned the task of making 100 model airplanes to P. E. Rathbun, county superintendent of schools.

Government officials are planning to use the models to instruct army and navy observers, and civilians as well, to recognize the various types of airplanes by their shapes. Secretary of the Navy, Frank Knox, has announced.

The scale to which the students will work is one to seventy-two feet. Planes built on this scale and placed thirty-five feet from an observer have been calculated to produce the same outline as a regular plane a distance of half a mile.

The planes will be built without landing gears and propellers, and painted a dull black. Each plane will be examined by government inspectors, and only accurate scale models will be accepted, Rathbun said.

(Continued on Page 1, Col. 6)

Piedmont Store Looted; Cigarets And Money Taken

Entrance Gained Through Front Door; Try To Jimmy Lock

WESTERNPORT, March 6.—Piedmont police are investigating the robbery of Thomas J. Walsh's store, corner of Childs avenue and Fairview street which was reportedly broken into last night. Walsh, after investigating this morning said a small amount of money and cigarettes were taken. Police said entrance to the store was gained through the front door after an unsuccessful attempt had been made to jimmy the lock on a side door of the store.

Held for April Court

Austin Gross was given a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Paul Thomas this morning on charges of malicious assault and battery. Cross allegedly attacked Forster Biggs, chief of police. He was ordered held for the April term of Mineral county court.

Entertains Club

Mrs. Howard Hutchinson, Luke, entertained members of the Social Welfare Club at the home last evening, assisted by Mrs. Robert Gerlin, Mrs. Portia Oates May, Mrs. Fred Gartner and Mrs. William Knight.

The supper committee made a favorable report on the covered dish supper held February 12, and members voted to contribute \$5 to the Boy Scout drive. A motion was also passed to purchase a pair of glasses for one needy child in the community.

Dance Is Planned

Plans were completed for the annual spring dance to be held at the Clary Club April 10 by the Piedmont Junior Women's Club. Club members decided to contribute \$5 to the annual Boy Scout drive and took under consideration a request for books made by the senior club.

ON ALL STAR PROGRAM



The music department of Frostburg State Teachers college, under the direction of Prof. Maurice Matteson, will present Stanley Chapple, eminent English conductor and musician, as the fourth attraction on the All Star Concert Course being given at the college.

In addition to the evening program, which will be presented Tuesday evening in the college auditorium, Chapple will conduct a round table discussion and give illustrations of famous English composers at an afternoon lecture for the benefit of Western Maryland musicians and teachers.

Following the lecture an afternoon tea will be served at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Matteson.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Barger Are Conducted

The Rev. Miss Ida Judy and the Rev. John Oliver Officiate

PETERSBURG, W. Va., March 6.—Funeral services were held this afternoon for Mrs. Alice Harman Barger, who died at her home, near here, Wednesday evening with the Rev. Miss Ida M. Judy and the Rev. John E. Oliver, United Brethren ministers, Petersburg, officiating. Burial was in the family cemetery.

Pallbearers were John Harman, Moorefield; James and George Harman, A. J. Smith, I. D. Smith, James Breathed, Emmett Plummer, W. H. Shobe, John Runions, Petersburg; Henry Huffman, Philadelphia; Frank Whitehead, Harrisonburg, Va.; and Jack Wilkins, Franklin.

Relatives attending the funeral from a distance were: Mrs. Alice Waddy and children, Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Steiger and daughter, Mercersburg, Pa.; Miss Susan Huffman, Baltimore; Junior Barger, Hagerstown; and Mrs. John Harman and children, Moorefield.

Robert Reunions Dies

Robert Reunions, 11, died this morning at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Reunions, Petersburg of heart trouble after a lingering illness. He was a student in Petersburg graded school. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Entertains Sunday Class

Mrs. Curry Shobe and Mrs. Howard Harman entertained the Excell Sunday School class of Methodist church at the home of Mrs. Harman last evening. Twenty members were present.

Personals

Miss Myra Nefflen was the guest of Mrs. Robert Roblyer, Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Richard McLaughlin, Cumberland, spent Thursday with Mrs. Harold Hoser and family. Paul McGreevy, United States Marines, Morris Island, is home on furlough due to the death of his brother, Owen J. McGreevy, Keyser, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder and family spent Saturday and Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Moreland, Levels, W. Va. Miss Hilda Wilson, Lost River, W. Va. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Riffey. The Rev. and Mrs. William Thomas Hilltop, W. Va. are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Shumaker.

County Officials Will Return Radio To Hungarian Alien

BECKLEY, W. Va., March 6.—The first alien to surrender his radio to Raleigh county officers under tightened federal restrictions will get it back. Playing safe, John Bakra of Glen White, a Hungarian, visited the courthouse and asked if he was required to give up the radio. The sheriff's deputies didn't know. Bakra returned to his home, picked up the radio and transported it to the sheriff's office. A search of the requirements then showed that he may keep the set, and an office deputy said it will be returned. Federal regulations require county officers to confiscate short-wave radios and cameras not voluntarily turned in by German, Japanese and Italian aliens.

Blaze Reported Under Control In Hoffman Mine

Company Officials Refuse To Comment on Cause of Fire

FROSTBURG, March 6.—The night shift returned to work this afternoon, in Hoffman Mine No. 3, of the Consolidation Coal Company thirty-six hours after members of the shift reported seeing flames in the McGuire heading to the left of the main Hoffman slope.

Workers said the flames were last seen about midnight last evening and, although company officials remained in the mine today searching for further outbreaks.

Officials of the coal company continued to remain silent but many of this region express the view that the blaze is a result of a break through from the old Astor mine which has been burning for the past sixty years.

The fire is believed to have been confined to a thirty-foot section of the heading. No cause has been advanced by officials but damage is reported to be slight. Operations in the section have been under way for the past year and a half, and present production is reported to exceed 250 tons daily. The company normally employs 100 men in the mine.

Selected workmen worked through yesterday and last night pouring water into the burning section, and fans, ordinarily used for ventilation, were used to draw smoke from the mine. Workmen used masks as a precautionary measure, however, and no casualties were reported.

As soon as the flames were under control crews were sent to clean up falls and prepare for resumption of work today. Dr. J. J. Rutledge, chief of the Maryland Bureau of Mines, came here Wednesday to check on first aid work and has kept a watchful eye on the fire along with inspectors Frank T. Powers and Clyde Rowe as well as company officials. All stated that plenty of water was available to fight the fire.

Items in Brief From Cresaptown

CRESAPTOWN, March 6.—The Young Adult Group of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet at the home of Jacob Richardson, with Miss Dorothy McDonald as hostess, Saturday night.

Members of the Cresaptown P. T. A. will meet Monday night. A safety program will be the main feature with Mr. Oberline Chaney in charge.

Laymen's service was observed in Methodist church, Sunday evening. L. E. Kesner, Dawson, Condey Smith, Rawlings, and Clyde Sinder, Cresaptown spoke. The Rev. J. J. Tubbs introduced the speakers.

Mesdames Elmer Broadwater and Kate Rhodes entertained the Ladies Golden Rule Bible class at the church Tuesday night. A program of readings were given by Mesdames Lena Robinson, Grace Hutson and W. L. Shumaker.

Personals

Miss Myra Nefflen was the guest of Mrs. Robert Roblyer, Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Richard McLaughlin, Cumberland, spent Thursday with Mrs. Harold Hoser and family. Paul McGreevy, United States Marines, Morris Island, is home on furlough due to the death of his brother, Owen J. McGreevy, Keyser, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder and family spent Saturday and Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Moreland, Levels, W. Va. Miss Hilda Wilson, Lost River, W. Va. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Riffey. The Rev. and Mrs. William Thomas Hilltop, W. Va. are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Shumaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rinehart and Miss Joyce Ann Keplinger, Keyser, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Rinehart returned home yesterday. Dr. Johnson, state veterinarian, who has been here this week testing cattle returned to Charleston today.

Miss Vernice Stump, Morgantown, is visiting her parents, at Landers.

Students Enlist

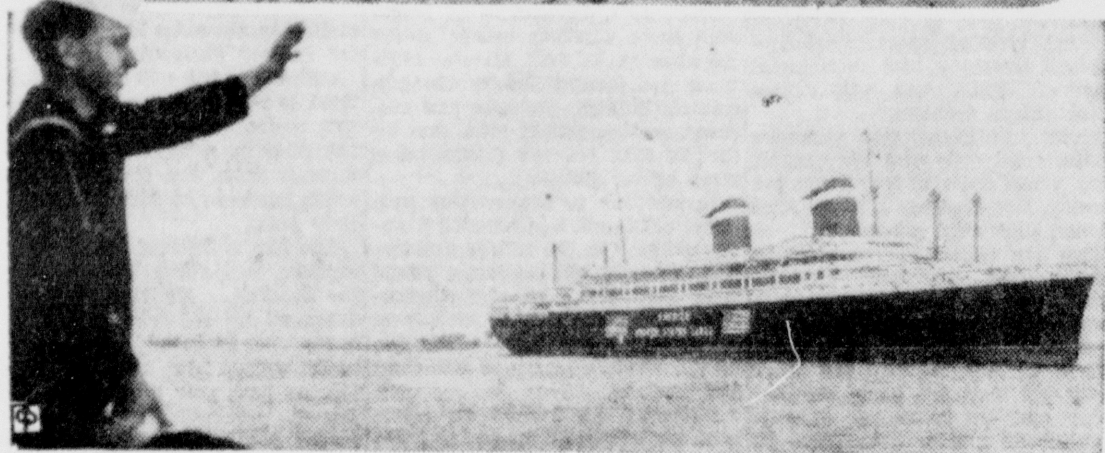
HUNTINGTON, W. Va., March 6.—Fourteen Marshall college students have enlisted in the Marine corps and placed on the inactive list until after they complete their education. Lieut. B. W. Anderson of the marine recruiting station reported today.

U. S. Maritime Schools Prepare Thousands of Trained Sailors For Growing Merchant Fleet



Another "Liberty Ship" hits the waves

Rookie sailors are trained here at the U. S. Maritime Service training station, Port Hueneur, Cal.



S. S. America, flagship of the United States Lines, now a naval auxiliary.

By Central Press
PORT HUENEUR, Cal., March 5.—Astronomical figures have become part of our daily life. Billions, where once the nation thought in millions. Ships by the thousand and trained seafaring men by the ten thousand.

The navy fights, the army attacks. Who carries the supplies and the troops? That's where we come to thousands of sailors.

At this very instant, Uncle Sam is preparing to handle the largest American army ever assembled and to see that food and other supplies follow it wherever it may go.

During the next two years, more than 2,500—count 'em—ships will slide down the ways. Ten million tons of 'em. Who will man them, and others like them? Sixty thousand seamen and 15,000 officers, most of whom will be trained at the United States Maritime Service training station here and sister schools on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

Paper hangers, ranch workers, stenographers today, these boys in seven months will be better sailors than were able seamen of World war

I after two or three years of experience. These fellows, hand-picked from the many applicants flooding into enrolling offices, swim, handle months before they are assigned a seagoing berth. When they leave school, they're more than fair deck hands, engineering workers and stewards.

Permanent Careers
Unlike the plan during the other war, Uncle Sam is fixing these boys up for permanent careers. America will possess a tremendous merchant fleet when this conflict ends, and it will have the personnel to handle it. Two thousand five hundred dollars is spent on each man for the seven month course.

After 18 months at sea, the boys may go back to school for training as officers. From these groups will come port engineers, port captains, masters of the big liners, chief stewards.

The training fleet alone presents a sizeable appearance. Eighteen vessels carry the boys to sea along the coasts that they may get the feel of rolling decks. These ships include a private yacht, former passenger liners and a new Liberty ship, a

10,000-tonner, now on the ways and to be christened the American Mariner.

Double Facilities
The boys receive pay of \$21 a month or more during their training period. Shortly this goes up to \$36. Cadets receive \$65 and prospective officers \$99. That they may be rushed through to sea-going jobs, training facilities have been more than doubled in recent months, including a school at St. Petersburg, Fla., and the establishment here.

In addition, schools for radio operators, cooks and stewards are maintained at Gallupe Island, Boston. Schools for prospective officers are operated at Government Island, Alameda, Cal., and Port Trumbull, New London, Conn.

The United States Maritime Service is a voluntary organization, and is considered non-military. But the boys sail into war zones, performing the vital duty of keeping men and materials moving. Whenever danger threatens, they're in there pitching, taking their chances along with the men who man the guns.

Quartermaster

(Continued from Page 11)

son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown, Meyersdale, underwent a tonsil operation yesterday, and Mrs. Isaac J. Bradburn was admitted yesterday and is expected to undergo a major surgical operation within the next few days.

Natal Notes

Births reported in the hospital were to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fair, Sand Patch, March 4, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. George O. Pfrogner, Meyersdale, February 28, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shultz, Salisbury, February 25, a daughter. Mrs. Charles Merrill and baby daughter, Berlin, and Mrs. Lowell Miller and infant son, Springs, remain in the hospital.

Overcome by Gas

Robert Twig, a farm hand employed by Edward K. Suder, was overcome by monoxide gas fumes and fell unconscious off the rear of a tractor while plowing snow in nearby Glade City yesterday morning. Twig was removed to the home of Fred Swearman where a Meyersdale physician treated him. This morning the patient's condition was described as satisfactory.

Personals

Mrs. Martha Straw and sister, Miss Bernice Stark, Addison, returned from Florida this morning, and will be guests of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James E. McCartney.

William Murphy, Trans-Meyersdale, is spending several days visiting friends in Charleston, W. Va. W. W. Stiver returned yesterday to his home in Washington, D. C., after visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Naugle.

Mrs. Rosella Woerner returned today from a visit with relatives and friends in Reading.

Miss Emma Graves, Cleveland, Ohio, is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. Boone Brown.

The Misses Dorothy Miller and Marie Clapper, music directors in local schools, returned Wednesday from a visit with the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller, Bridgewater, Va.

Mt. Savage Girl

(Continued from Page 11)

and Misses Dorothy Blake, Virginia Lancaster, Frances Theorog and Catherine O'Rourke, were installed as Patrol leaders.

Brownies Admitted
Those admitted to the Brownie troupe were Norma Jean Farrell, Maxine Dorman Patricia Adams, F. Joan Cessna, Elaine Hess, Joline Hess, Mary Frances Best, Joan Sullivan Donna Marie Wharton, Catherine Burrall, Amelia Lee Coblerly, Janet Poland, Frances Campbell, Mary Stephens Adele Galla-

gher, Peggy Miller, Lois Stewart, Doris Snyder Mary Dorothy Coleman, Norma Lee B. Bank, Betty Stevens, Glendora Uhl Joyce Burch, Sara Reagan, Evelyn Brailer, Dorothy Blake, Clara Ann Bever, Winnie Walsh, Mildred Reagan, Phyllis Jenkins Minnie Snyder Norma Boor, Margie Sullivan, Ann Lilly, Margaret Crump and Nancy Cooley.

Mt. Savage Briefs

The Rev. J. J. Tubbs, pastor of Cressaptown Methodist church, will be guest speaker at the 7:30 o'clock services Sunday evening in the Mt. Savage Methodist church. The subject of his sermon will be "A Faith for Today."

The Junior Guild of St. George's church will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in St. George's parish.

A meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will be held Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Michael Flannagan, Sr.

A party for the benefit of Mt. Savage ambulance fund will be sponsored by the Jennings Run Council, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, tomorrow (Saturday) evening at 8:30 o'clock in Junior Order hall.

N. L. Muri, United States Bureau of Mines representative, will conduct an examination in first aid Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Mt. Savage high school auditorium. The examination will be for members of the class who have been studying under Joseph Nolan in the high school.

Thirty-Five Industrial Deaths Reported in W. Va.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 6 (AP)—The Workmen's Compensation Commission reported today that all but four of the thirty-five industrial deaths in West Virginia during February were charged to coal mining. Two fatalities were recorded for oil and gas and one each for lumber manufacturing and road construction.

There were twenty-five widows and sixty-four children under sixteen who were made fatherless. Accidents during February totaled 3,420, exclusive of fatalities, with 1,450 in coal mining.

Dogfish, formerly considered valueless, are now the principal source of vitamin oils produced in British Columbia.

FOR SALE 1936 Chevrolet Truck

Good condition and good tires.
Richard Goldsworthy
205 E. Main St., Frostburg

LAST TIMES

[PALACE] "SUNDOWN"

With Gene Tierney - Bruce Cabot - George Sanders
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY "REMEMBER THE DAY"

LAST TIMES

[LYRIC] "BANDIT TRAIL"

With Janet Waldo
ALSO—"THE NEW SPIRIT OF DONALD DUCK"

MATINEE AND NIGHT

TONIGHT

First Show 6:30

SHOP HERE INVEST YOUR SAVINGS IN DEFENSE STAMPS!

PORK

Fresh Side (by the piece) lb. 27c
Fresh Pork Sausage . . . lb. 28c
Lean Pork Chops . . . lb. 33c
Pork Loin Roast . . . lb. 30c

VEAL

Leg of Veal . . . lb. 35c
Veal Breast . . . lb. 20c
Veal Patties . . . 5 for 25c
Meaty Veal Chops . . . lb. 32c
Veal Kidney Roast . . . lb. 35c

BEEF

Center Cut Chuck Roast lb. 28c
Short Rib Roast . . . lb. 30c
Tendered Steak . . . lb. 38c
Brisket Boil . . . lb. 17c
Fresh Ground Beef . . . lb. 28c

LAMB

Leg of Lamb . . . lb. 35c
Lamb Shoulder Roast . . . lb. 25c
Breast of Lamb (for stuffing) . . . lb. 15c
Meaty Lamb Chops . . . lb. 28c

Skinned Hams

lb. 33½c

Bacon

Squares
lb. 17c

Smoked Side

lb. 21c

Poultry

Frying Chickens lb. 38c
Roasting Chickens lb. 33c

Stewing Parts . . . lb. 20c
Chicken Legs . . . lb. 43c

Rees Market

Phone 328

Frostburg, Md.

Training Program

(Continued from Page 11)

Eugene Harpold, industrial arts instructor, Kitzmiller high school, has received specifications and plans of the first twenty types to be made. Some of these will be built at Kitzmiller and others will be distributed to the other five high schools of the county. Garrett county's quota will be two each of fifty different types.

Mrs. S. E. Duckworth Dies

Mrs. Sophronia E. Hilleary Duckworth, 74, resident of this county until about two years ago, died yesterday evening about 8 o'clock in the City hospital, Morgantown, W. Va. She was a patient there for about five weeks.

Mrs. Duckworth was a daughter of the late Isaac and Elizabeth Thompson and was born April 12, 1867, on the Thompson farm near Gorman. She resided there until two years ago when she went to Morgantown to make her home with her son Gus Hilleary. She was a member of the Eastern Star, Alkire chapter, at Keyser, W. Va., and was a lifelong member of the Presbyterian church at Gorman, W. Va.

Mrs. Duckworth was twice married, her first husband, Charles E. M. Hilleary, died thirty years ago last August. She married C. E. Duckworth on July 27, 1916.

Surviving are her husband, one son, Gus Hilleary, Morgantown; one daughter, Mrs. Frank L. Blamble, Gorman; and eight grandchildren, two of whom she reared. They are Miss Lucille Houck, instructor in Lonsaoning high school; and Daniel Houck. Five step-children also survive: Mrs. Norman Wallace, Cumberland; Mrs. Austin Swartz, Jr., Gorman; Mrs. B. B. Sturdivant, Rowlesburg; W. Va.; Mrs. Byron Moon, Morgantown; and H. Keith

Duckworth, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at the White church, several miles south of Oakland. The Rev. A. S. Gear, Gorman, will officiate, and interment will be in Thompson family cemetery, near Gorman.

To Plan Meetings

The county nutrition committee is scheduled to meet with Miss Marianna Lee Long, home demonstration agent, in the latter's office Saturday morning to organize material for classes which are to be conducted throughout the county.

Plans are being made for ten schools and schedules will be arranged so that the instructors may travel to their classes with health department and welfare board officials.

The committee had previously met at the conclusion of the Victory Garden meeting here last Friday afternoon. Talks by specialists in the Extension service and by local homemakers featured this meeting and emphasized the value and necessity of home gardens this year.

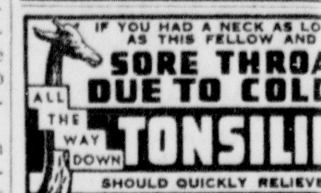
Court To Convene

The March term of Garrett County Circuit Court will convene Monday, when the grand jurors will

report for duty, hear the charges and begin their work.

The grand jury is usual session three days. The docket will not be called until day, March 23.

When you buy a suit of clothes for a boy, look carefully at the labels. Some are merely printed on like wool. They should be mistaken for wool that has pattern woven in the cloth.



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Used and New Radio Sets for Sale

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"PIONEER PAINTS"

Pioneer Semi-Gloss Wall Finish covers and hides excellently, is easily applied and dries out to a soft sheen entirely without glare or dead flatness!

We still have in stock all the lovely colors of Pioneer Semi-Gloss that will make your home the most attractive in the neighborhood.

Why not drop in and see our large selections of paint for all purposes?

THE PRICHARD CORP.

COBEY ENGLE'S

FOODS FOR BETTER HEALTH

FOWL		Swift's Premium Skinned	
Spring Chickens	lb. 38c	HAMS lb. 35c	
Chicken Breast	lb. 55c		
Chicken Legs	lb. 45c		
Wings, Backs & Necks	lb. 18c		
Giblets	lb. 30c		

Leg of Lamb	lb. 35c	Swift's Premium Skinned Hams	lb. 35c	Dark Money	1 lb. box 15c
LARGE FRESH COUNTRY EGGS					
LEG OF LAMB					doz. 35c
					lb. 35c

BEEF	
ROUND, SIRLOIN or SWISS STEAK	lb. 35c
CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST	lb. 28c
FLESHY SHOULDER ROAST	lb. 30c
LEAN HAMBURG	lb. 28c
SHORT RIB BOIL	lb. 20c
SHORT RIB ROAST	lb. 32c

VEAL	
VEAL STEAK	lb. 45c
VEAL CHOPS	lb. 30c
LOIN ROAST or CHOPS	lb. 35c
SMALL RUMP ROAST	lb. 25c
LEG of VEAL, whole or half	lb. 35c
VEAL BREAST, for stew	lb. 20c
GROUND VEAL	lb. 35c

PORK	
FRESH HAMS	lb. 32c
FRESH SHOULDERS	lb. 28c
FRESH SIDE, sliced	lb. 30c
PORK ROAST rib end	lb. 30c
PORK CHOPS	lb. 30c
ALL PORK SAUSAGE, loose	lb. 30c
SAUSAGE, in casings	lb. 35c
SMOKED SAUSAGE	lb. 35c

Also a complete line of High Quality Canned Foods, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Cobey Engle Meat Market

Phone 50

Frostburg

Free and Prompt Delivery Service

McDowell County Post Office Is Named after Indian Fighter

WELCH, W. Va., March 6 (AP)—McDowell county has a new post office, and it's a safe bet its name of Skygusty does not duplicate any other in the United States.

The little community on the south fork of the Tug river has grown rapidly in the last couple of years, so its residents applied for and got a post office.

The appellation chosen was the name, or rather the nickname, of one of the area's last Indian fighters. The man called Skygusty by Indians reputedly killed or wounded seven of the Black Wolf tribe at a location near the new post office site.

John R. Loar Dies in Midland

MIDLAND, March 6 — John R. Loar, 67, retired miner, died yesterday afternoon at his home, after a lingering illness. He was born on the Miller farm, near Klondike, this county, and was a son of the late George and Mary Loar. He was a member of the Grace Methodist church, Midland.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Dewey Williams and Mrs. William M. Long, Midland; sister Mrs. Allan Le Geer, Cumberland; brother, James Loar, Mt. Savage and four grandchildren.

Fruit Shortcakes Good

Turn to the new of fruit shortcakes to take the places of the old-fashioned heavy desserts rich in sugar. Sliced oranges, canned apricots, or prunes mixed with nuts make delicious filling for baked biscuits. Accompany by cream sweetened with strained honey—a tablespoon honey for each cup of cream needed.

Larry Mercuri

(Continued from Page 11)

lone, at home, and a stepson, Tom Keys, Keyser.

Slaughter Rites Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Battle Slaughter, who died Tuesday at her home on Piedmont street, were held this afternoon in Grace Methodist church, the pastor, the Rev. J. H. Brown, Jr., conducting the rites. Interment was in Queens Point cemetery.

MIDLAND SCHOOL WILL GIVE MINSTREL

MIDLAND, March 6—Students of Midland Consolidated school will present an old fashion minstrel Wednesday evening, March 18 at 7:30 o'clock.

The group which comprises a glee club of fifty members has been rehearsing for the past two weeks under the direction of Mrs. Jessie Smith.

Cast of the entertainment includes Norman Jean Weber, interloper, end-men Paul Thrasher, James Edward Williams, Ray Alexander, Cora Aldridge, Mary Beeman, and Eleanor Ewing.

Specialty numbers will be presented by James E. Williams, Paul Thrasher, and Jeanette Jones. Members of the Glee Club who will be in the circle are Charles Beeman, Dickie Cutter, Edward Hawkins, Brennan Mills, Charlotte Barbour, Evelina Beeman, Mildred Bittlinger, Alma Lee Briner, Adeline Cutter, Juanita Densmore, Frances Green, Marie Hadley, Madeline Harden, Earlene Kroll, Violet Loar, Tesseline Matthews, Caroline Miller, Delores Miller, Shirley Morton, Hazel Muir, Joretta Ravenscroft, Sylvia Robertson, Clara Rowe, Marion Ross, Jean Sigler, Delores Spiker.

Don Blair, Thomas Brodie, Dewey Buskirk, Kenneth Buskirk, Eugene Frost, James Frost, Keith Harclerode, Roy Llewellyn, Garland Ravenscroft, Junior Yates, Norma Shearer, Jacqueline Robertson, Jean Muir, Dorothy Myers, Joan Merrbach, Pauline Kamauf, Frances Dye, Elsie Davis, Ethel Beeman.

Small business is a large and indispensable segment of the New England economy, according to the department of Commerce.

In designing battleships, naval constructors must strike a balance between weights of machinery, armament, and armor.

The United States Marines have made almost 200 landings to protect Americans abroad during the 16 years of their organization.

Legion Camp for Boys Will Not Be Abandoned Because of War

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., March 6 (AP)—The war will force neither abandonment nor curtailment of Mountaineer Boys State this year. The announcement was made by W. G. Stathers, who served as first president of the youth camps the American Legion has sponsored the last six years at Jackson's Mill and who every year since the first has been vice president.

Stathers said the camp would open June 7 for one week and that the same number of boys as last year, 376, was expected. Allen Simmons of Wheeling will be in charge. The cost for each boy, paid by various civic organizations in towns throughout the state, was \$13 last year, and Stathers said he didn't expect it to be more than \$15 this year despite increased food prices.

Threatened Walkout Averted in Charleston

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 6 (AP)—Submission of a contract dispute to the War Labor Board apparently has averted a threatened walkout of approximately 275 cutters at the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company plant in suburban Kanawha City, officials said today. Company and Cutters league of America (AFL) representatives deadlocked in negotiations over a contract to replace one expiring at midnight tonight.

Mormon Elders

(Continued from Page 11)

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hartig, Washington street.

Dr. Alexander Earle, Bellevue hospital, New York, a former resident, came here this week to visit relatives and friends.

NEED CASH for INCOME TAX?

YOUR INCOME TAX DUE In 9 Days

You can get cash quickly at "Personal"

Personal makes TAX-LOANS of \$10 to \$250 or more to single or married men and women, whether on a new job or an old one. These loans are made quickly on signature alone, or on car or furniture. If you need cash, come in or phone today.

OF CUMBERLAND
Liberty Trust Bldg.
Second Floor
Phone 723
Chester Courthouse
Mgr.

Personal
FINANCE CO.

Alsab Opposes Tough Rivals in Widener

\$50,000 Racing Classic Draws Overflow Field

Biggest Crowd in Modern Hialeah History Will Witness Race

Joe DiMaggio Turns Down Contract For \$40,000

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 6 (AP)—Joe DiMaggio, slugging outfielder of the New York Yankees, today rejected the club's latest offer of a one-year contract with a salary of \$40,000. This is a \$2,500 increase over what he received last season.

Announcement of DiMaggio's refusal was made by Ed Barrow, club president, who called newspapermen with the club here from his New York office.

"DiMaggio just telephoned and turned down our offer of \$40,000," Barrow said. "We made this offer to him last Wednesday and this is the club's final offer."

In addition to DiMaggio, third baseman Red Rolfe, second baseman Joe Gordon, catcher Bill Dickey, outfielder Charley Keller and pitcher Red Ruffing are holdouts.

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, March 6. Hey, there, Mr. K. Mountain Landis, do you see what's going on down there in Havana? They are b-e-t-t-e-r on baseball games.

Yes sir, every time our Brooklyn Dodgers play in that vast Cuban sunken garden it looks like a busy day at Belmont Park, before they put in the mutuels. There are more bookies galloping around through the stands than there are ants in you-know-where, and they'll bet on anything from what the next pitch will be to what Joe Medwick had for breakfast.

The Dodgers played the Cuban All-Stars the other day, and lost. Do you think we should investigate that? Just before post time the Dodgers were 1-2 favorites, but after the All-Stars had taken a two-run lead at the quarter pole the price shifted to 3-5, with the Cubans the choice.

We've watched those bookies work down there, and they get more exercise during an afternoon than the ball players. They are skinny little guys, rushing about pell-mell with pencil and pad in hand and babbling quotations while they keep feverish eyes peeled for prospective suckers—customers.

All in Fun

It's all in fun, of course, and we don't imagine the money changing hands during the day would be enough to buy a retreat job, as most of the amiable natives we saw didn't seem to have enough coins to make a single one pocket, let alone aographed money.

But think of the temptation that confronts our Dodgers, K. M. Just imagine if, with Leo Durocher at the plate, he hears a bookie shouting the Spanish equivalent of "two books he strikes out." Leo would have to exercise more restraint than an expert saw him exercise to keep from yelling back, "I'll take a little of that."

It'll be a miracle under the circumstances if Leo didn't strike out. Or maybe it would be a miracle under any circumstances.

Fortunately our Dodgers are practically immune to Spanish, so they don't know what it is all about until it is too late to do anything about it. There are rumors that one of the rookies has been eating ham and eggs three times a day. He doesn't like ham and eggs, but that's all he knows how to say in Spanish.

We know how much you detest g—g. K. M., and that you have seen up in all the major league parks reading: "No g—g allowed," and we all admire your stand, as the least he can do is liable to let loose the flood and we don't want any more ballplayers kept awake all night by a hard pump under the pillow which turns out to be a wad of folding money, much to their indignation.

Horns Frowned Upon

We know that you have shaken those bushy eyebrows at Rogers Hornsby because of his habit of buying hay for the horses, and there are reports that some deals for the purchase of clubs have been thumbed down because prospective purchasers were interested in a race track or were caught in line at the \$2 straight window or some such reason.

So we just wondered if you had heard about the terrible temptations our Dodgers face down at Havana. The first thing we know they will be playing penny-ante or saying: "I'll bet I hit the next pitch," which would seem to be a pretty good bet considering those over-age sluggers Larry MacPhail has gathered together to keep the Brooklyn fans happy.

Maybe we shouldn't worry too much about it, as we all know that when the season starts all bets are off and the clubs that win will win the hard way.

Say, what do you think of those odds on the Yankees, anyway, K. M.?

Bucs Have Strenuous Three-Hour Practice

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., March 6 (AP)—Frankie Frisch drove the Pittsburgh Pirates through a strenuous three-hour practice today with First Baseman Elbie Fletcher leading the way as he tried to shed some twenty pounds extra weight.

Jurges Signs; Is Appointed Captain

MIAMI, Fla., March 6 (AP)—Shortstop Billy Jurges, who found trouble coming to terms with the New York Giants, signed his contract late today and immediately was named team captain.

Jurges succeeds Mel Ott, the new manager, as captain.

John Alexander Reaches Semi-finals in Boxing Tourney

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., March 6 (AP)—John Alexander, lanky Western Maryland 120-pounder, defeated Army's prospects of taking team honors in the Nineteenth Eastern Intercollegiate boxing championships tonight when he outpointed Cadet Lawrence Lahm, the second seeded boxer.

Alexander, sticking out a long left that offset Lahm's furious charges and counter-punching effectively with right uppercuts won a close decision before some 3,000 fans in the University of Virginia gymnasium to qualify for the semifinal round tomorrow afternoon.

Other 120-pound semifinalists will be Gerald Augier of Syracuse, topped Francis Gray of Penn State and Joe Cicale of Maryland, who floored Francis Thomason of Virginia in the second round and won an easy decision.

Official American League Schedule, 1942

Heavy black figures denote Saturdays; underlined figures indicate Sundays; bracketed figures are holidays.

	AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS	AT DETROIT	AT CLEVELAND	AT WASHINGTON	AT PHILADELPHIA	AT NEW YORK	AT BOSTON	ABROAD
CHICAGO	BE *	May 9, 10, 19 June 19, 20, 21 Sept. 18, 19, 20	Apr. 23, 24 May 20, 21, 22 Sept. 18, 19, 20	April 17, 18, 19 May 12, 13, 14 Sept. 24, 25	Apr. 28, 29, 30 May 23, 24, 25 Sept. 2, 3	May 1, 2 June 5, 6, 7 July 16, 17, 18, 19 Sept. 26, 27	May 3, 4, 5 June 8, 9, 10 July 18, 19, 20 Sept. 28, 29	May 6, 7 June 10, 11 July 20, 21, 22 Sept. 30, 1	Decoration Day at Detroit
ST. LOUIS	Apr. 14, 15, 16 July 10, 11, 12 Aug. 18, 19, 20 Sept. 26, 27	A	Apr. 25, 26, 27 May 22, 23, 24 Sept. 17, 18, 19	Apr. 20, 21, 22 May 15, 16, 17 Sept. 18, 19, 20	May 5, 6, 7 June 9, 10, 11 July 18, 19, 20 Sept. 28, 29	May 6, 7 June 10, 11 July 20, 21, 22 Sept. 30, 1	Apr. 28, 29, 30 May 23, 24, 25 Sept. 2, 3	May 1, 2 June 5, 6, 7 July 18, 19, 20 Sept. 28, 29	Decoration Day at Cleveland Labor Day at Detroit
DETROIT	Apr. 20, 21, 22 May 22, 23, 24 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 5, 6	Apr. 17, 18, 19 May 7, 8, 9 Aug. 7, 8, 9 Sept. 18, 19, 20	GOOD	May 10, 11, 12 July 9, 10, 11 Aug. 11, 12, 13 Sept. 26, 27	May 6, 7 June 9, 10, 11 July 18, 19, 20 Sept. 28, 29	May 3, 4, 5 June 8, 9, 10 July 18, 19, 20 Sept. 28, 29	May 1, 2 June 5, 6, 7 July 18, 19, 20 Sept. 28, 29	Apr. 28, 29, 30 May 23, 24, 25 Sept. 2, 3	July 4th at Cleveland
CLEVELAND	Apr. 25, 26 June 20, 21, 22 July 1, 2, 3 Sept. 17, 18, 19	Apr. 23, 24 May 20, 21, 22 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 4, 5, 6	Apr. 14, 15, 16 May 9, 10, 11 July 18, 19, 20 Sept. 18, 19, 20	SPORT—	May 1, 2 June 5, 6, 7 July 16, 17, 18 Sept. 2, 3	Apr. 28, 29, 30 May 23, 24, 25 Sept. 2, 3	May 6, 7 June 10, 11 July 20, 21, 22 Sept. 30, 1	May 1, 2 June 5, 6, 7 July 18, 19, 20 Sept. 28, 29	Labor Day at Chicago
WASHINGTON	May 17, 18, 19 June 20, 21, 22 July 31, Aug. 2, 3 Sept. 9, 10	May 20, 21 June 23, 24, 25 July 28, 29, 30 Sept. 11, 12	May 12, 13 June 15, 16, 17 July 21, 22, 23 Sept. 18, 19, 20	May 14, 15, 16 June 17, 18, 19 July 24, 25, 26 Sept. 11, 12	May 12, 13 June 15, 16, 17 July 21, 22, 23 Sept. 18, 19, 20	Apr. 17, 18, 19 May 12, 13, 14 Sept. 2, 3	May 8, 9, 10 June 12, 13, 14 Sept. 2, 3	Apr. 28, 29, 30 May 23, 24, 25 Sept. 2, 3	April 20th at Boston Decoration Day at New York
PHILADELPHIA	May 14, 15, 16 June 17, 18, 19 July 24, 25, 26 Sept. 11, 12	May 12, 13 June 15, 16, 17 July 21, 22, 23 Sept. 18, 19, 20	May 20, 21 June 23, 24, 25 July 28, 29, 30 Sept. 11, 12	May 17, 18, 19 June 20, 21, 22 July 24, 25, 26 Sept. 11, 12	May 12, 13 June 15, 16, 17 July 21, 22, 23 Sept. 18, 19, 20	Apr. 17, 18, 19 May 12, 13, 14 Sept. 2, 3	May 8, 9, 10 June 12, 13, 14 Sept. 2, 3	Apr. 28, 29, 30 May 23, 24, 25 Sept. 2, 3	July 4th at Washington Labor Day at New York
NEW YORK	May 20, 21 June 23, 24, 25 July 28, 29, 30 Sept. 11, 12	May 17, 18, 19 June 20, 21, 22 July 24, 25, 26 Sept. 11, 12	May 14, 15, 16 June 17, 18, 19 July 21, 22, 23 Sept. 18, 19, 20	May 12, 13 June 15, 16, 17 July 21, 22, 23 Sept. 18, 19, 20	May 12, 13 June 15, 16, 17 July 21, 22, 23 Sept. 18, 19, 20	Apr. 17, 18, 19 May 12, 13, 14 Sept. 2, 3	May 8, 9, 10 June 12, 13, 14 Sept. 2, 3	Apr. 28, 29, 30 May 23, 24, 25 Sept. 2, 3	July 4th at Boston
BOSTON	May 15, 16 June 18, 19, 20 July 21, 22, 23 Sept. 18, 19, 20	May 14, 15, 16 June 17, 18, 19 July 24, 25, 26 Sept. 11, 12	May 12, 13 June 15, 16, 17 July 21, 22, 23 Sept. 18, 19, 20	May 20, 21 June 23, 24, 25 July 28, 29, 30 Sept. 11, 12	May 12, 13 June 15, 16, 17 July 21, 22, 23 Sept. 18, 19, 20	Apr. 17, 18, 19 May 12, 13, 14 Sept. 2, 3	May 8, 9, 10 June 12, 13, 14 Sept. 2, 3	Apr. 28, 29, 30 May 23, 24, 25 Sept. 2, 3	Decoration Day at Philadelphia Labor Day at Washington
AT HOME	7 Saturdays 12 Sundays Labor Day 14 Night Games	11 Saturdays 12 Sundays Labor Day 14 Night Games	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays Labor Day 14 Night Games	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays Labor Day 14 Night Games	11 Saturdays 11 Sundays Labor Day 12 Night Games	11 Saturdays 12 Sundays Labor Day 14 Night Games	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays Labor Day 14 Night Games	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays Labor Day 14 Night Games	STAMPS

EASTERN ALL STAR GAME MONDAY, JULY 4, 1942.

WESTERN ALL STAR GAME TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1942.

Cardinals' Boss Has His Lineup Just about Set

Southworth Says Shuffling Shouldn't Be Taken Too Seriously

By JUDSON BAILEY

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 6 (AP)—Billy Southworth is a fellow who likes to give his Cards a good shuffle before starting to deal, but when the National League rifle begins next month he'll have his aces on top.

The mighty mite who runs the St. Louis Redbirds said as much today on the occasion of his first exhibition game with the New York Yankees.

Recalling that everyone became royally confused last spring when he pulled all sorts of infield combinations out of a hat for the grapefruit games, Southworth suggested that no one should take his shuffling too seriously this year.

Everyone To Get Chance

"I knew all along what my infield was going to be last year and except for first base I know about what it will be this season. But I'm going to give every boy a chance to look at these youngsters as possible."

"For instance, I want to give this boy, Bob Blatter, as much work as I can even though I am figuring on Frank Crespi for my regular second baseman and Marty Marion for short. So I may play Blatter half a game at second and half a game at short. He'll get nine innings of work. I'll get to watch him at two positions, and both Crespi and Marion will get in half a game at their own positions."

Last year Southworth kept his infield intentions well concealed under a maze of changes. Switches were made in all sorts of combinations throughout the early Spring and observers said Southworth, handling the club in Spring training for the first time in his second chance as manager, wasn't able to make up his mind.

But when the season started the infield was definitely John Mize at first, Crespi, Marion and Brown and Southworth said later that he had had this quartet in mind right from the beginning.

Southworth has decided to forestall the excitement about such gyrations this spring by revealing his intentions in advance.

The shifting that the manager will do around first base, however, will not be make-believe. Southworth must decide between Johnny Hopp and Rookie Ray Sanders at the initial sack and between Hopp and Rookie Stan Musial in leftfield.

Red Sox Rookies Defeat Regulars

SARASOTA, Fla., March 6 (AP)—Boston Red Sox Yarnigans scored a 4-1 verdict over the regulars today in the first intra club game of the spring training season—a contest forced to eight instead of the scheduled six innings by a deadlock.

The Yarnigans had a slight edge in the presence of a pair of ringers. George Goehry and Paul Waner of the Boston Braves, who split right field duties and collected a trio of hits and runs batted in between them.

Braves Take Workout

SANFORD, Fla., March 6 (AP)—Unfavorable weather caused cancellation of the Boston Braves' morning practice but Manager Casey Stengel had his charges out for an afternoon hitting drill.

Basketball Scores

Marshall 76, Wes. Virginia Wesleyan 59.

Frostburg 55, Towson Teachers 21.

Hialeah Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,200; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; mile and a quarter. **May 22 with Detroit**
June 16 with Philadelphia
June 18 with Boston
June 26 with New York
June 30 with Cleveland
July 21 with Boston
July 24 with Philadelphia
July 27 with New York
July 31 with Washington
Aug. 7 with Cleveland
Aug. 18 with St. Louis
Aug. 20 with Detroit
Sept. 5 with Detroit
Sept. 9 with Washington

SECOND—Purse \$1,200; allowances; 3-year-olds; seven furlongs. **May 22 with Detroit**
June 16 with Philadelphia
June 18 with Boston
June 26 with New York
June 30 with Cleveland
July 21 with Boston
July 24 with Philadelphia
July 27 with New York
July 31 with Washington
Aug. 7 with Cleveland
Aug. 18 with St. Louis
Aug. 20 with Detroit
Sept. 5 with Detroit
Sept. 9 with Washington

THIRD—Purse \$3,000; added; the Hialeah Juvenile Stakes (first division); 3-year-olds; three furlongs (chute). **May 22 with Detroit**
June 16 with Philadelphia
June 18 with Boston
June 26 with New York
June 30 with Cleveland
July 21 with Boston
July 24 with Philadelphia
July 27 with New York
July 31 with Washington
Aug. 7 with Cleveland
Aug. 18 with St. Louis
Aug. 20 with Detroit
Sept. 5 with Detroit
Sept. 9 with Washington

FOURTH—Purse \$5,000; added; the Hialeah Juvenile Stakes (second division); 3-year-olds; three furlongs (chute). **May 22 with Detroit**
June 16 with Philadelphia
June 18 with Boston
June 26 with New York
June 30 with Cleveland
July 21 with Boston
July 24 with Philadelphia
July 27 with New York
July 31 with Washington
Aug. 7 with Cleveland
Aug. 18 with St. Louis
Aug. 20 with Detroit
Sept. 5 with Detroit
Sept. 9 with Washington

FIFTH—Purse \$1,500; allowance; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a quarter. **May 22 with Detroit**
June 16 with Philadelphia
June 18 with Boston
June 26 with New York
June 30 with Cleveland
July 21 with Boston
July 24 with Philadelphia
July 27 with New York
July 31 with Washington
Aug. 7 with Cleveland
Aug. 18 with St. Louis
Aug. 20 with Detroit
Sept. 5 with Detroit
Sept. 9 with Washington

SIXTH—Purse \$5,000; added; the Widener Handicap; 3-year-olds and up; mile and a quarter. **May 22 with Detroit**
June 16 with Philadelphia
June 18 with Boston
June 26 with New York
June 30 with Cleveland
July 21 with Boston
July 24 with Philadelphia
July 27 with New York
July 31 with Washington
Aug. 7 with Cleveland
Aug. 18 with St. Louis
Aug. 20 with Detroit
Sept. 5 with Detroit
Sept. 9 with Washington

SEVENTH—Purse \$2,000; Victory Handicap; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth. **May 22 with Detroit**
June 16 with Philadelphia
June 18 with Boston
June 26 with New York
June 30 with Cleveland
July 21 with Boston
July 24 with Philadelphia
July 27 with New York
July 31 with Washington
Aug. 7 with Cleveland
Aug. 18 with St. Louis
Aug. 20 with Detroit
Sept. 5 with Detroit
Sept. 9 with Washington

EIGHTH—Purse \$1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a half; turf course. **May 22 with Detroit**
June 16 with Philadelphia
June 18 with Boston
June 26 with New York
June 30 with Cleveland
July 21 with Boston
July 24 with Philadelphia
July 27 with New York
July 31 with Washington
Aug. 7 with Cleveland
Aug. 18 with St. Louis
Aug. 20 with Detroit
Sept. 5 with Detroit
Sept. 9 with Washington

NINTH—Purse \$1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and five eighths. **May 22 with Detroit**
June 16 with Philadelphia
June 18 with Boston
June 26 with New York
June 30 with Cleveland
July 21 with Boston
July 24 with Philadelphia
July 27 with New York
July 31 with Washington
Aug. 7 with Cleveland
Aug. 18 with St. Louis
Aug. 20 with Detroit
Sept. 5 with Detroit
Sept. 9 with Washington

TENTH—Purse \$1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and five eighths. **May 22 with Detroit**
June 16 with Philadelphia
June 18 with Boston
June 26 with New York
June 30 with Cleveland
July 21 with Boston
July 24 with Philadelphia
July 27 with New York
July 31 with Washington
Aug. 7 with Cleveland
Aug. 18 with St. Louis
Aug. 20 with Detroit
Sept. 5 with Detroit
Sept. 9 with Washington

Eleventh—Purse \$1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and five eighths. **May 22 with Detroit**
June 16 with Philadelphia
June 18 with Boston
June 26 with New York
June 30 with Cleveland
July 21 with Boston
July 24 with Philadelphia
July 27 with New York
July 31 with Washington
Aug. 7 with Cleveland
Aug. 18 with St. Louis
Aug. 20 with Detroit
Sept. 5 with Detroit
Sept. 9 with Washington

Twelfth—Purse \$1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and five eighths. **May 22 with Detroit**
June 16 with Philadelphia
June 18 with Boston
June 26 with New York
June 30 with Cleveland
July 21 with Boston
July 24 with Philadelphia
July 27 with New York
July 31 with Washington
Aug. 7 with Cleveland
Aug. 18 with St. Louis
Aug. 20 with Detroit
Sept. 5 with Detroit
Sept. 9 with Washington

Thirteenth—Purse \$1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and five eighths. **May 22 with Detroit**
June 16 with Philadelphia
June 18 with Boston
June 26 with New York
June 30 with Cleveland
July 21 with Boston
July 24 with Philadelphia
July 27 with New York
July 31 with Washington
Aug. 7 with Cleveland
Aug. 18 with St. Louis
Aug. 20 with Detroit
Sept. 5 with Detroit
Sept. 9 with Washington

Fourteenth—Purse \$1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and five eighths. **May 22 with Detroit**
June 16 with Philadelphia
June 18 with Boston
June 26 with New York
June 30 with Cleveland
July 21 with Boston
July 24 with Philadelphia
July 27 with New York
July 31 with Washington
Aug. 7 with Cleveland
Aug. 18 with St. Louis
Aug. 20 with Detroit
Sept. 5 with Detroit
Sept. 9 with Washington

Fifteenth—Purse \$1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and five eighths. **May 22 with Detroit**
June 16 with Philadelphia
June 18 with Boston
June 26 with New York
June 30 with Cleveland
July 21 with Boston
July 24 with Philadelphia
July 27 with New York
July 31 with Washington
Aug. 7 with Cleveland
Aug. 18 with St. Louis
Aug. 20 with Detroit
Sept. 5 with Detroit
Sept. 9 with Washington

Sixteenth—Purse \$1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and five eighths. **May 22 with Detroit**
June 16 with Philadelphia
June 18 with Boston
June 26 with New York
June 30 with Cleveland
July 21 with Boston
July 24 with Philadelphia
July 27 with New York
July 31 with Washington
Aug. 7 with Cleveland
Aug. 18 with St. Louis
Aug. 20 with Detroit
Sept. 5 with Detroit
Sept. 9 with Washington

Seventeenth—Purse \$1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and five eighths. **May 22 with Detroit**
June 16 with Philadelphia
June 18 with Boston
June 26 with New York
June 30 with Cleveland
July 21 with Boston
July 24 with Philadelphia
July 27 with New York
July 31 with Washington
Aug. 7 with Cleveland
Aug. 18 with St. Louis
Aug. 20 with Detroit
Sept. 5 with Detroit
Sept. 9 with Washington

Eighteenth—Purse \$1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and five eighths. **May 22 with Detroit**
June 16 with Philadelphia
June 18 with Boston
June 26 with New York
June 30 with Cleveland
July 21 with Boston
July 24 with Philadelphia
July 27 with New York
July 31 with Washington
Aug. 7 with Cleveland
Aug. 18 with St. Louis
Aug. 20 with Detroit
Sept. 5 with Detroit
Sept. 9 with Washington

Nineteenth—Purse \$1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and five eighths. **May 22 with Detroit**
June 16 with Philadelphia
June 18 with Boston
June 26 with New York
June 30 with Cleveland
July 21 with Boston
July 24 with Philadelphia
July 27 with New York
July 31 with Washington
Aug. 7 with Cleveland
Aug. 18 with St. Louis
Aug. 20 with Detroit
Sept. 5 with Detroit
Sept. 9 with Washington

Twentieth—Purse \$1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and five eighths. **May 22 with Detroit**
June 16 with Philadelphia
June 18 with Boston
June 26 with New York
June 30 with Cleveland
July 21 with Boston
July 24 with Philadelphia
July 27 with New York
July 31 with Washington
Aug. 7 with Cleveland
Aug. 18 with St. Louis
Aug. 20 with Detroit
Sept. 5 with Detroit
Sept. 9 with Washington

Twenty-first—Purse \$1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and five eighths. **May 22 with Detroit**
June 16 with Philadelphia
June 18 with Boston
June 26 with New York
June 30 with Cleveland
July 21 with Boston
July 24 with Philadelphia
July 27 with New York
July 31 with Washington
Aug. 7 with Cleveland
Aug. 18 with St. Louis
Aug. 20 with Detroit
Sept. 5 with Detroit
Sept. 9 with Washington

Twenty-second—Purse \$1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and five eighths. **May 22 with Detroit**
June 16 with Philadelphia
June 18 with Boston
June 26 with New York
June 30 with Cleveland
July 21 with Boston
July 24 with Philadelphia
July 27 with New York
July 31 with Washington
Aug. 7 with Cleveland
Aug. 18 with St. Louis
Aug. 20 with Detroit
Sept. 5 with Detroit
Sept. 9 with Washington

Hialeah Results

FIRST—The Duck 9.40, 4.20, 3.70; Merry Rhyme 4.00, 3.30; Balladon 4.00. **May 22 with Detroit**
June 16 with Philadelphia
June 18 with Boston
June 26 with New York
June 30 with Cleveland
July 21 with Boston
July 24 with Philadelphia
July 27 with New York
July 31 with Washington
Aug. 7 with Cleveland
Aug. 18 with St. Louis
Aug. 20 with Detroit
Sept. 5 with Detroit
Sept. 9 with Washington

SECOND—Cute Eye 10.50, 5.80, 3.70; Henry Greenock 3.50, 2.80; Cisco Miss 3.50. **May 22 with Detroit**
June 16 with Philadelphia
June 18 with Boston
June 26 with New York
June 30 with Cleveland
July 21 with Boston
July 24 with Philadelphia
July 27 with New York
July 31 with Washington
Aug. 7 with Cleveland
Aug. 18 with St. Louis
Aug. 20 with Detroit
Sept. 5 with Detroit
Sept. 9 with Washington

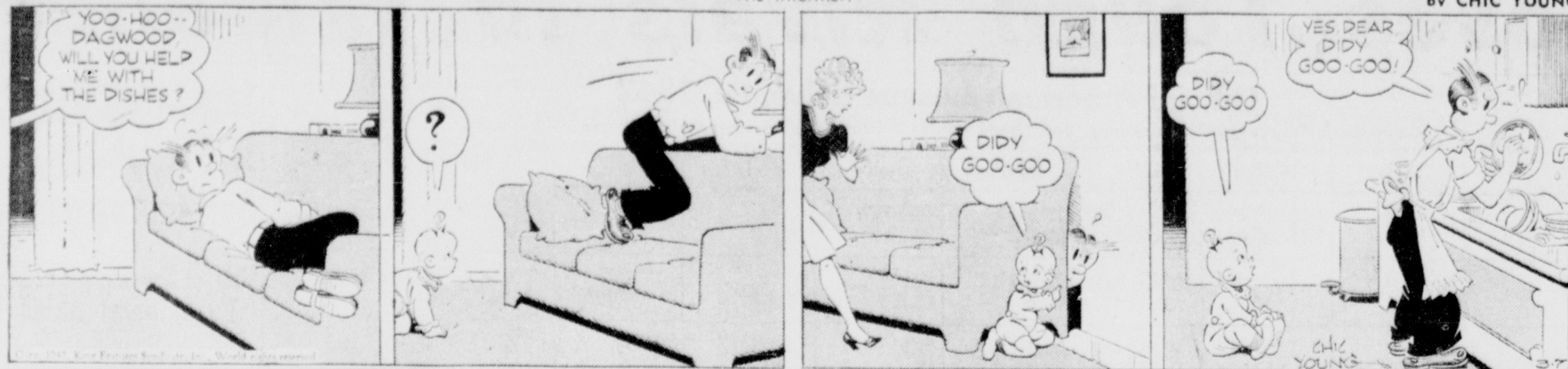
THIRD—Lib Light 37.20, 14.10, 6.40; Madding 4.40, 3.40; New Trick 3.70. **May 22 with Detroit**
June 16 with Philadelphia
June 18 with Boston
June 26 with New York
June 30 with Cleveland
July 21 with Boston
July 24 with Philadelphia
July 27 with New York
July 31 with Washington
Aug. 7 with Cleveland
Aug. 18 with St. Louis
Aug. 20 with Detroit
Sept. 5 with Detroit
Sept. 9 with Washington

FOURTH—Anonymous 11.60, 5.20, 3.50; Mover 9.80, 5.80; Nestorian 3.40. **May 22 with Detroit**
June 16 with Philadelphia
June 18 with Boston
June 26 with New York
June 30 with Cleveland
July 21 with Boston
July 24 with Philadelphia
July 27 with New York
July 31 with Washington
Aug. 7 with Cleveland
Aug. 18 with St. Louis
Aug. 20 with Detroit
Sept. 5 with Detroit
Sept. 9 with Washington

FIFTH—Mistletoe 32.40, 12.20, 8.10; Modulator 6.30, 4.10; My Crest 4.60. **May 22 with Detroit**
June 16 with Philadelphia
June 18 with Boston
June 26 with New York
June 30 with Cleveland
July 21 with Boston
July 24 with Philadelphia
July 27 with New York
July 31 with Washington
Aug. 7 with Cleveland
Aug. 18 with St. Louis
Aug. 20 with Detroit
Sept. 5 with Detroit
Sept. 9 with Washington

SIXTH—Double 48.50, 2.00, 2.00; Menthon 5.90, 4.90; Vain Beauty 4.10. **May 22 with Detroit**
June 16 with Philadelphia
June 18 with Boston
June

BLONDIE



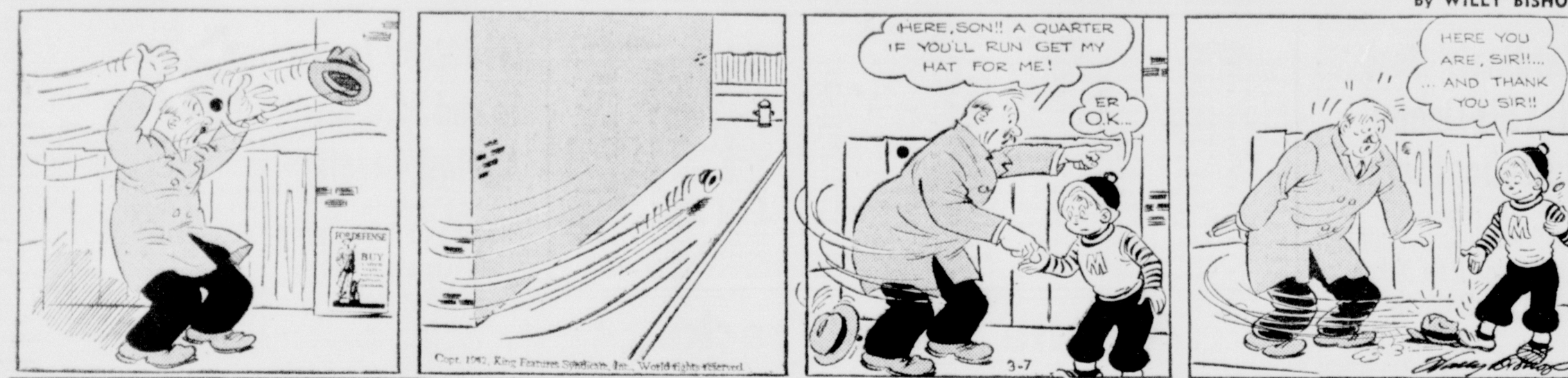
GRIN AND BEAR IT



BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania



MUGGS AND SKEETER



BIG SISTER



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



ETTA KETT



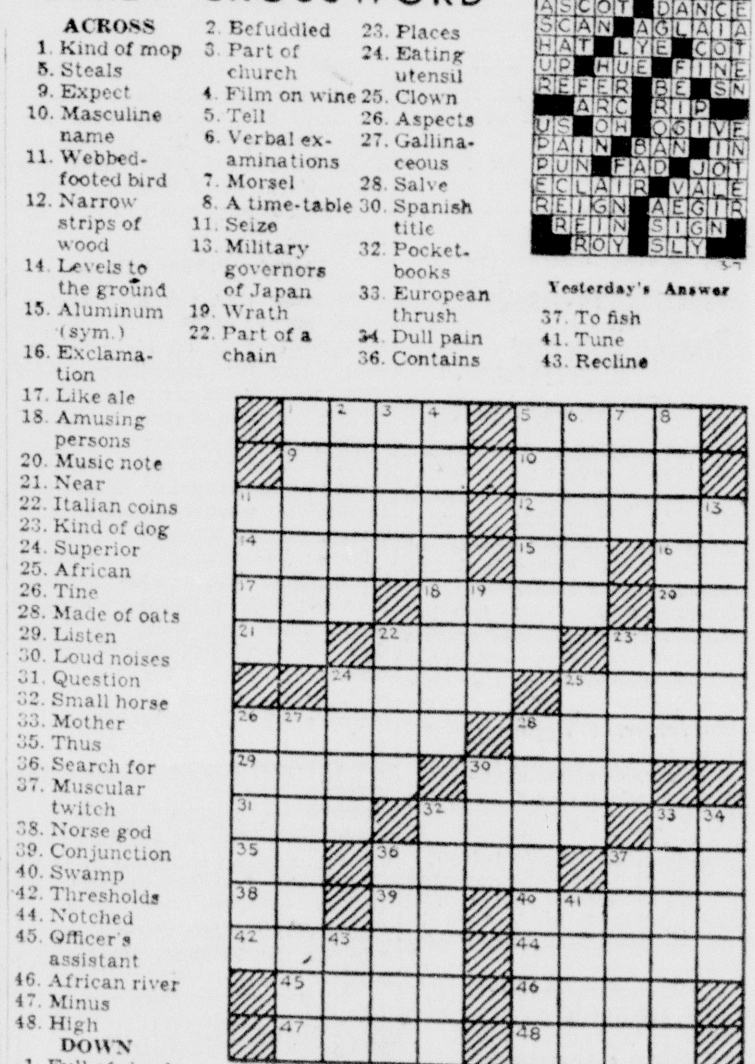
LAFF-A-DAY



THE OLD HOME TOWN



DAILY CROSSWORD



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation
REW GTWJ ZV SKLZMJLAW CSTT
LWNWM RJOW JCJP ZXK MWEGZLES-
QSTSRWE—MXEOSL
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS A STRANGE DESIRE, TO SEEK POWER AND LOSE LIBERTY—BACON.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Longer Evenings On War Time Bring Greater Rental Results

Funeral Notice

WILLIAM DANIEL, aged 62, died at his home, 125 Dexter Place, Thursday, March 6. The body will remain at his home until 10 p. m. on Friday, March 7. Burial will be in the Green Mount Cemetery, Baltimore, on Saturday, March 8, at 10 a. m. The Rev. J. L. Stewart will officiate. Interment in the Green Mount Cemetery. Arrangements by the Green Mount Funeral Home, 125 Dexter Place, Baltimore, Md. Phone 2-9-11-T.

JOHN R. AGED 67, died Thursday, March 6, at his home in Midland. Funeral services will be held on Sunday at 10 a. m. in the Grace M. E. Church, Midland, with the Rev. Joseph Young, pastor, officiating. Interment in the Midland Cemetery. Arrangements by the Midland Funeral Home, 1000 N. Main St., Midland, Pa. Phone 2-9-11-T.

FEAGLES—Mrs. Margaret (Cochran) aged 70, of Cumberland, died Thursday afternoon in Memorial Hospital. The funeral will be held from the home of her son, Mr. J. L. Feagles, Railroad St., Louisa, Sunday at 1:30 p. m. The Rev. Lewis F. Hanson, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating. Interment in Oak Hill cemetery. Arrangements by the Richmond Funeral Service, 3-7-11-T.

Card of Thanks

We wish to take this means of thanking our neighbors and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, Frederick Meerbach. We also wish to thank the Rev. Thomas F. Dixon, Jr., and the Presbyterian Church choir, those who sent floral tributes, and those who donated services for the funeral. WIFE AND CHILDREN, 3-7-11-T.

We take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation to our friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Mary D. Kelo. We also wish to thank those who sent floral offerings and loaned cars for the funeral. THE CHILDREN, 3-7-11-T.

I take this means of expressing my sincere thanks to my friends and neighbors who were so sympathetic and helpful during the illness and following the death of my husband, Charles Sharpless. I am grateful for the floral tributes and to those who donated cars for the funeral. To all others who were kind to me, MRS. CHARLES SHAPLESS, 3-7-11-T.

2—Automotive

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-11-T

1940 FORD DELUXE Tudor Sedan, 18,000 miles. Extra tires, 211 Water St. 2-28-11-W

TRUCKS TRACTORS, Box 251, Middleburg, Va. 2-20-31-T

FORD 1 1/2 ton, Dual Wheels, will take Model "A" or "T" on Trade. Phone 1235 after 7 p. m. 3-3-11-W

1940 Chevrolet Four passenger coupe, good condition, heater, Radio, 426-M. 3-6-31-T

LINCOLN Zephyr Sedan, good condition. Phone 122, Flintstone. 3-6-21-T

1941 Chrysler Windsor Four door Sedan, Radio and heater, good tires, 15 Prospect Square. 3-5-31-T

FOR SALE—1940 Packard Club Coupe "110" model, Niagara grey. In perfect condition and just turning 20,000 miles. Excellent rubber with 5 safety tubes. Will sell or trade for Station Wagon. No dealers. Address Box 242-A. 5 Times-News. 3-5-31-T

USED  CARS

ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

Taylor Motor Co.
THE BEST IN USED CARS
317 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395
OPEN EVENINGS

37 CHEVROLET 4 DR. SEDAN, GOOD RUBBER AND BATTERY

Square Deal Motors
14 WINDUP ST. PHONE 1171
WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS

Spoerl's Garage
38 N. George Street Phone 307

Oscar Gurley
Distributor Chrysler & Plymouth
George & Harrison Sts., Phone 1852

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.
310 N. Mechanic St. OPEN EVENINGS
Phone 113

1940 Studebaker Champion Club Sedan, Radio, Climatizer.

Collins Garage
130 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1542
HIGHEST CASH PAID FOR LATE MODEL CARS

Hare Motor Sales
310 N. Mechanic St. Phone 2512

Frantz Oldsmobile
105 Bedford St. Phone 1994
Thompson Buick Body Shop

Body and Fender Repairs on all make cars. Expert estimators. Work guaranteed.
828 N. Mechanic St. Phone 2967-M

Glisan's Garage
Distributor Dodge and Plymouth Cars
Immediate Cash
FOR YOUR CAR
RELIABLE MOTORS CO.
George & Harrison Sts. Phone 108

Steinla Motor Co.
USED CAR LOT
218 S. Mechanic St. Phone 1100
Spring Is Around The Corner
Prices will be much higher, now is the time to buy

1941 Buick Special sedan
1941 Oldsmobile deluxe sedan
1941 Pontiac 4-door sedan
1941 Buick super sedan
1940 Chevrolet special deluxe sedan
1940 Chevrolet town sedan
1939 Plymouth deluxe sedan
1939 Chevrolet 4-door sedan
1939 Buick special sedan
1939 Oldsmobile 4-door sedan
50 Others to Select From

Fort Cumberland Motors
Packard Cars & White Trucks
361 Frederick St. Phone 2661

2—Automotive

EXTRA TIRES furnished as needed. Trucks, pickups, panel, 1937 small Studebaker Sedan, deluxe equipped, \$289.00. 1937 Chevrolet, 1936 Ford, Nash, \$199.00. Vanvoornis, Hyndman. Telephone 6-J. 2-9-31-T

Now's The Time To BUY A BETTER USED CARS
We have a complete selection of all makes and models

- Low Prices
- Good Tires

1939 Buick Special 4 Dr. Sedan
1939 Plymouth 4 Dr. Sedan
1939 Chevrolet Sport Sedan
1938 Buick Special 4 Dr. Sedan
1938 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Sedan
1938 Plymouth 2 Dr. Sedan
1938 Dodge 2 Dr. Sedan
1937 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Sedan
1936 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Sedan
1936 Ford Coupe
1935 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Sedan

We also have many '41-'40 model cars not listed above

RELIABLE MOTORS CO.
George & Harrison Sts. Phone 105

Reconditioned! Guaranteed! USED CARS

These Selected Cars Are All in Perfect Mechanical Condition, Are Very Clean, and Have Good Tires and NEW Batteries.

1941 Hudson Dix 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan
1940 Hudson Deluxe 8 Sedan
1940 Hudson Deluxe 6 Sedan
1939 Hudson Deluxe 8 Sedan
1937 Ford Tudor Sedan
1937 Terraplane Deluxe Sedan
1936 Terraplane Deluxe Sedan
1936 Olds "6" Tr. Sedan
1936 Dodge Tr. Sedan
1936 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe
1936 Graham Coach, Over Dr. R. & H.
1936 Oldsmobile Deluxe 6 Sedan
1933 Plymouth Convertible Coupe

Many Other Good Buys to Choose From

Have Large Selection of Late Model Used Panels and Heavy Duty C. & C. Dualls. A Truck for Any Type of Hauling.

Steinla Motor Co.
USED CAR LOT
218 S. Mechanic St. Phone 1100

Headquarters FOR TRADING Elcar Sales

Will Buy Your Car—Pay You The Cash and Pay Off Your Balance

Open Day and Night, Phone 344
Opposite Post Office

Save Money—Buy a Used Truck



You'll Get Double the Value in a Steinsla Guaranteed Used Truck. We Have All Makes and Models Here on Our Lot and They're All Completely Reconditioned and Are Guaranteed. Come in Today and Pick One Out. Easy Credit Terms Arranged.

We Also Have a Fine Selection of Late Model Used Cars

Steinla Motor Co.
USED CAR LOT
218 S. Mechanic St. Phone 1100

Spring Is Around The Corner
Prices will be much higher, now is the time to buy

1941 Buick Special sedan
1941 Oldsmobile deluxe sedan
1941 Pontiac 4-door sedan
1941 Buick super sedan
1940 Chevrolet special deluxe sedan
1940 Chevrolet town sedan
1939 Plymouth deluxe sedan
1939 Chevrolet 4-door sedan
1939 Buick special sedan
1939 Oldsmobile 4-door sedan
50 Others to Select From

Elcar Sales
Opp. Post Office Phone 344
Good Easy Terms Open Evenings
"The Home of Good Used Cars"

2—Automotive

Reduced Prices on All USED CARS

1941 Plymouth Sedan
1941 Plymouth Coach
1941 DeSoto Sedan
1941 Chevrolet Pickup
1940 Oldsmobile Sedan
1940 DeSoto Sedan
1940 Plymouth Sedan
1940 Chevrolet Sedan
1939 Chevrolet Coach
1939 Chrysler Sedan
1939 DeSoto Sedan
1939 Plymouth Sedan
1939 Buick Sedan
1939 Graham Sedan

And Many Others
TERMS AND TRADES
Taylor Motor Co.
217 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

3-A—Auto Glass
Glass Installed
BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS
153 Wincow St. Phone 2270

4—Repairs, Service Stations
BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE
317 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744
4-12-11-T

6—Used Parts, Tires
USED AUTO parts and tires. Tri-State Auto Parts, 804 Lafayette Ave. Phone 1740. 2-5-31-T

9—Baby Chicks
BABY CHICKS—Hatched from U. S. approved flocks. Pullorum tested. Custom hatching. Houser's Hatchery, Phone 88, Romney, W. Va. 2-12-11-T

13—Coal For Sale
NOT ONE stoker failure with Reed's Parker stoker coal. Exclusive. Avers Coal Co., Phone 3300. 1-6-11-T

J. RILEY big vein \$3.50. Stoker, 4167. 1-22-21-T

CUMBERLAND'S LARGEST and most modern coal yard. Howell Coal Co. Phone 497. 8-9-11-T

COAL, \$3.50-\$3.75. Phone 3342-M. 2-16-31-T

JOE JOHNS coal. Phone 3454. 2-22-31-T

VANCE'S COAL and wood, 3791-W. 2-23-31-T

GURSON'S good coal. Phone 1400. 10-7-11-T

BIG VEIN coal \$3.90 ton, \$2 half ton. Phone 605-J. 2-19-31-T

LUMPY WETZEL COAL CO. LOW Prices. Also Best Stoker Coal. REAL LUMPY 12 ft. Big Vein. Reed's Parker stoker coal. Avers Coal Co. Phone 3300. 9-3-11-T

OMERSET COAL, Helman, Phone 1184. 9-3-11-T

COAL, \$3.25 up. Phone 2249-R. 2-9-31-T

SOMERSET, Big Vein, stoker coal. Clites coal co. Phone 1590. 3-2-31-T

THE PEOPLE who read the ads on this classified page are "live prospects" searching for all manner of goods. If the article you have for sale is sellable, a want ad here will sell it in a few days—often in a few hours

15—Electric Work, Fixtures
ELECTRICAL WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 5-6-11-T

16—Money To Loan
NEED MONEY
Loans made on all articles of value. Bargains on unrefined articles. Highest prices for old gold—37 Baltimore Street
MORTON LOAN CO.

AUTO LOANS NATIONAL LOAN CO.
201 So. George & Harrison Phone 3017

MONEY! ON ARTICLES OF VALUE
Unredeemed Merchandise Bargains
Cumberland Loan Co.
42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 807-M

PERSONAL LOANS
Taxes, Doctors Hospital, Accounts. Investigate Our Charges
The Community Loan & Finance Co., 80 Pershing St.

17—For Rent
OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Buildings Bank 11-15-11-T

19—Furnished Apartments
FOUR ROOMS and bath, immediate possession, 449 N. Centre St. \$30. Phone 1270. 3-3-11-T

CUMBERLAND'S LARGEST, most modern apartment house. Frigid, air, gas, electric, heat included. One, two, three, four rooms. Furnished, unfurnished. Phone 2737. 3-3-11-T

TWO NICELY furnished, 428 Greene. 3-4-11-T

TWO LARGE rooms, private, 116 N. Allegany St. 3-5-31-T

IT DOESN'T make any difference how old, or how many miles your car has run, any one of the dealers will be willing to give you a more-than-fair bargain if a trade See one of them today.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



THE FIRST AMERICAN ASTRONOMICAL OBSERVATORY WAS BUILT BY THE ANCIENT MAYANS OF YUCATAN LONG BEFORE COLUMBUS CHANGED THE ATLANTIC

SCRAPPS

ANDREW KIRKADY MISSED A PUFF OF ONE INCH AND FAILED TO WIN THE BRITISH OPEN TOURNAMENT IN 1889

SOY BEAN CAKE IS USED FOR HUMAN FOOD, ANIMAL FODDER AND FERTILIZER IN MANCHUKUO

PIPE STEMS ARE MADE OF BANANA LEAVES BY NATIVES OF THE CONGO VALLEY—AFRICA

20—Unfurnished Apartments
THREE ROOMS, gas, electric, heat, bath, \$22.50, adults, 439 Waverly Terrace. 2-4-11-T

FIRST FLOOR, 4 rooms, hot water, heat and janitor service front and back porch, hardwood floors, large rooms, first-class condition, \$45, 213 Washington St. Call 1207. 2-20-11-T

THREE ROOMS, steam heat, adults, 560 Patterson. 2-24-31-T

THREE ROOMS, heated, 113 Harrison. 2-5-31-T

BOWLING GREEN—Three rooms, new, modern, private entrance. Phone 47-R. 2-28-11-W

THREE ROOMS, private, LaVale Phone 3395-W. 2-28-11-W

THREE ROOMS and bath, first floor, possession April 1st, 540 N. Centre St. \$25. Call 1270. 3-3-11-T

THREE ROOMS, second floor, \$35, 519 Fayette St. Phone 1551. 3-3-31-T

FIVE ROOMS, stoker heat, hot water, Dr. Stafford. 3-4-31-T

FOUR ROOMS, first floor, duplex, adults. Apply 13 N. Waverly Terrace after 12 noon. 3-6-11-T

MODERN FOUR room, heat furnished. 702 Shriver Ave. 3-6-31-T

REMODELED GARAGE apartment, Phone 1223-M. 3-6-11-T

MODERN APARTMENT, adults, 408 N. Centre. 3-6-11-T

THREE ROOMS, bath, heat, 926 Maryland Ave. 3-6-11-T

UNFURNISHED Apartments, 17 Washington St. 3-6-31-T

22—Furnished Rooms
SLEEPING ROOM with twin beds, use of kitchen if desired, 319 Williams St. Phone 947-W. 2-28-11-T

BEDROOM, 709 Frederick St. 3-11-T

MODERN BEDROOM, lady, 204 Fulton. 12-27-11-T

TWO HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 425 Columbia St. 2-11-31-T

LARGE ROOM, twin beds, private family, garage, 826-R. 2-20-11-T

SLEEPING ROOMS, 324 Bedford St. 2-25-11-T

STEAM HEATED bedroom, 30 Liberty. 3-2-11-T

LARGE BEDROOM, 932 Maryland Ave. 3-3-11-W

BEDROOM Pennsylvania Ave. Box 240-A. 3-5-11-W

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 426 Goethe. 3-5-21-T

ROOM, private home, semi private bath, Phone 2469-J. 3-6-31-T

21—Furniture, Miscellaneous
FURNITURE, pianos, Broadloom carpet. Seifert's, Mechanic at Frederick. 1-3-11-T

PINE, FIR, oak lumber flooring, building materials. Truck delivery anywhere. Pennsylvania Lumber & Post Co. Inc., Hyndman, Pa. Phone 13-J. 2-26-31-T

COVER YOUR floors without seams. Armstrong felt base, 12" width, 52c sq. yard. Shonster's, 128 N. Centre St. 2-28-11-T

Oricle Gas Ranges Sales & Service
We Service Any Make Washer
"V" Belts, All Sizes, Good Used Washers
CUMBERLAND MAYTAG CO.
21 N. Mechanic Phone 818

ORANGES—Just arrived, another tractor trailer load fresh from Florida. Pecks 39c and 49c, also oranges cheap by the dozen. Grapefruit 7 for 25c. Apples, Stayman, Winesap and Stark's Delicious. No 2 Potatoes, good quality. N. Y. State machine graded hand picked, sack \$1.29, peck 23c. Bananas, ripe and good quality. Cumberland Fruit Distributors, 836 N. Mechanic St. 2-26-11-T

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS, ALL TYPES AND STYLES. DAROL WINDOW SCREENS. DULL CHROME FURNITURE. CALL FOR AN ESTIMATE. Geo. P. Porter, 812-M. 3-29-11-T

FAMISE FOUNDATION garments, no price advance. Phone 2026. 2-12-31-T

ANTIQUE WOODEN mantel, 6 ft. long x 4 ft. high. Phone 1968-W. 2-28-11-T

FRIE STEAM shovel, 1/2 yard, catapillar type. Best of condition. Price \$1500. Union Mining Co., Mt. Savage, Md. 3-4-11-W

1000 lb. 4-year-old mare, perfect. Call Ben Terry, 3987. 3-4-11-T

TWO BEDROOM suites, 115 Humboldt St. 3-4-31-T

USED SEWING machines, \$10.50 to \$15.50. Singer Sewing Center, 77 North Centre St. 3-4-11-T

GAS RANGE for sale, \$6, 206 Arch. 3-5-21-T

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, Phone 4015-P-31. 3-5-31-T

HAY, WHEAT, brooders, Phone 959-J-1. 3-5-31-T

EIGHTY HENS, White Rocks and White Leghorns, laying, last year hatch. Electric brooder, 500 capacity. Mountain Inn, Route 40, Martins Mountain. Phone 4040-P-21. 3-5-31-T

WORK BENCH, desk, typewriter, bed springs, books in good condition. Phone 1066-R. 3-6-21-T

REBUILT EUREKA vacuum cleaner with attachments, \$12. Phone 3035-W. 3-6-21-T

SPECIAL FLOOR MODELS, at a bargain. Singer Sewing Center, 77 N. Centre. Phone 394. 3-6-11-T

BOILER Economic type, 15 h.p., 3 years old, guaranteed with oil burner. W. C. Jones, Frederick, Md. 3-6-61-T

BABY BUGGY, Bed and play pen, cheap. 719 Maryland Ave. 3-7-11-T

UPRIGHT PIANO, Cheap, Phone 2058-W. 3-7-31-T

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FOR SALE
Double frame dwelling in South End, containing 6 rooms, bath, gas, electric, central heating, hot water, furnace, refrigerator, built-in kitchen, and all modern conveniences. This property could be made into 4 three room apartments at a small cost and would be good paying investment. Price only \$2,500.

FOR RENT
Apartment, 41 Boone street, 3 rooms, bath, \$12.00. 101 Penn. avenue, 3 rooms, bath, \$18.

C. GLENN WATSON
Insurance and Real Estate
213 Virginia Avenue Phone 381

FOR SALE
No. 528 Green Street, Modern six room brick dwelling. Contains hot water heat, hard wood floors, concrete cellar and garage in rear. A fine home in excellent condition.

No. 604-606 Elm Street Double brick modern dwelling. Hot air heat, concrete cellar and all modern conveniences.

Weibel & Workmeister
REAL ESTATE
115 Frederick Street
Phone 3455

FOR SALE
828 Mt. Royal Ave.—Five room brick duplex, second floor. Heat and garage, \$60

505 1/2 Beall St.—Five room brick duplex second floor. Heat and garage. Storage space in cellar and front porch, \$35.

909 Braddock Road—Five room Spanish bungalow with all modern conveniences. \$60.

Also have numerous other desirable properties. Call West Side ranging from \$45 to \$75.

J. L. HOWSARE
124 Bedford St. Phone 4187

32—Help Wanted Female
DISTRICT MANAGER over 25 cosmetic sales, capable of building sales organization in Maryland, West Virginia territory. Will consider married couple. Write Box 232-A. 5 Times-News. 2-28-11-T

GIRL FOR housework, 816 Gephart Drive. 3-5-21-T

WE WILL HIRE and train two ladies to represent us in Cumberland. New spring line including Nylon, silk and lisle hosiery, dresses, slacks suits and lingerie. Big increases in commissions. Write Earl Silk Hosiery Mills, Inc., 307 N. Professional Arts Bldg., Hagerstown, Md. 3-6-21-T

GIRL to answer telephone. Write Box 243-A. 5 Times-News. 3-6-31-T

WOMAN for housework, room, board, \$5 week. 224 Beall St. 3-6-11-T

GIRL FOR housework, stay nights. Apply 215 Federal Street after 3 P. M. 3-7-31-T

PART TIME colored, domestic help wanted. Call 1959. 3-7-21-T-Sun

WHEN YOU LOOK at this classified page, you can find, in order, modern market, you find every advertisement under its proper classification and every classification in its proper position. When you are looking for anything look in The Times-News classified ads first—they save time.

33—Help Wanted—Male
WANTED—Man with car or truck for servicing. Weekly salary while learning. Reference required. We pay for bond and furnish uniform. Apply by letter, Box 241-A. 5 Times-News.

INSURANCE SALESMAN
RARE OPPORTUNITY with Old Line Company. Salary and commission for man who can qualify. Must be between 25-40 and have at least a high school education. Experience not necessary. Apply Box 246-A Times-News. 3-7-31-T

MAN TO work in orchard. Five room house; free rent, garden. Consolidated Orchards, Phone 4013-P-5. 3-7-31-T

36—Instructions
ACCORDION, GUITAR, other instruments taught. Stewart Music Studio, 114 Greene. Phone 2676-J. 2-26-31-T

37—Musical Instruments
BARGAINS
Used Pianos
MUSIC SHOP, Inc.
5-9 S. Liberty St.

38

Howard Peagles and Mrs. Paul J. Shanski, both of this city, and Mrs. Alvin Ternent, Lonaconing.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday afternoon at the home of her son, Algie Smith, Lonaconing by the Rev. Lewis F. Ransom, pastor of the Lonaconing Methodist church. Interment will be in Oak